# BABY CAUSES MOTHER'S SUICIDE

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# Pakland Tribune.



VOL. LXXI. WEATHER.— Oakland and vicinity—Fair, warmer tonight and Tuesday light northwest wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1909.

Police

nent to the outbreak.

Police Begin Search

Used Scissors

Pulled Out Hair

"We took the seissors they gave us to

use in sewing and pried up the wires from the bottom bar during the afternoon,' she admits, taking her apprehension stoically.

"We went to bed at the usual time

but after the house was quiet and the lights out, we got up, dressed and cut the heavy wires. It was very difficult

and once or twice we thought we had been discovered. We persevered how-ever, and when got a hole about fifteen inches wide open, Ida, who was the smallest, tied a rope made out of

the smallest, then a rope made out of strips of a bed spread, which we tore up, to the bedstead, and, creeping out on the still slid down. She didn't walt for the rest of us, but ian as fast as she could and that is the last we saw of

"The rest of us drew straws, and Marie Lyons went next. She is larger than Ide and in crawling out she caught her hair in the rough ends of the wire, jerking out a great handful. It must have nurt her terribly but she made no out-

cry and in her turn slid down the rope and disappeared.

and disappeared.
"I went next, but reaching the bottom, turned to assist Lucy King, I thought I heard someone coming and called to her to hurry and she scrambled through the opening tearing her clothes to shreds in the rush and crept down the rope just in time to fail into the arms of Watchman Holland who crept up behind me in the darkness.

the darkness.

"He held us both though we struggled

hard to get away, and alarmed the

Bread and Water Diet

Young Women Who Left

**Detention Home** 

Sawing their way to liberty through

No. 177

### \*MISS ALIDA GHIRARDELLI, DAUGHTER OF DOMINGO GHIRARDELLI, IS DROWNED

### Prominent San Francisco Girl Meets Death While Bathing in Surf at Coronado

SAN DIEGO, August 16.-Miss Alida Ghirardelli, daughter of

Domingo Ghirardelli, who is a well-known member of the chocolate

firm of Ghirardelli & Company, was drowned today.

The young lady was bathing in the Coronado surf when she got

into deep water and was carried out to sea.

Several people witnessed her struggles but could not assist her. Her parents reside in San Francisco.

STANLEY MOORE

BETTER; TO BE

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—
"PH be at the trial on Wednesday," said Attorney Stanley Moore, as he sat in a chair in his apartments at the St. Francis Hotel, shortly before noon today. He was feeling much better and was being shaved when a representative of THE TRIBUNE called.

"The reports published about my brother's condition," said the sister of the prominent young attorney, "are very much exaggerated. He became ill at first last Thursday evening, and was not well during the rourt proceedings Friday.

Condition Mot Marming

Condition Not Alarming

fice in the Bainoa numming this morning.
"My son's condition is much improved," he declared. "We are not sure whether he really has appendicits, but he will soon be up again and attending to his duties at the trial of Mr. Cathoun."

Dr. Walter Coffey had not attended his patient up to noon, but was expected any moment. He could not be found at either his

office or home, and it will depend upon his decision as to whether or not young Moore, who is in charge of the selecting of jurors in the Calhoun case, will be on hand at the magnetic of the selecting of the selection when the selection is the selection of the

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At 1:30 this atternoon the information was given out at the St. Trancis Hotel that Attorney Stanley Moore was feeling a great deal better and was waiting with impatience for the coming of Dr. Coffey. The patient deciated that he felt able to be up and around.

JURY OF FRAUD

Intimidated Jurors and

Forced Indictments

It is alleged that George W. Strawn, J. H. Dixon, J. C. Burgess, A. G. Dumas and W. T. Bailey, members of the grand jury which indiced the defendants, de-

Allege Conspiracy

defraud.

Await Decision

READY FOR TRIAL

# BABE ENDS IN SUIGIDE

Young Wife Shoots Herself Following Row Over Who Should Carry Infant

HUSBAND ARRESTED AND CLOSELY QUESTIONED

Bars Spouse From Room and Sends Bullet Into Head When He Unlocks Door

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. -- "That blessed baby," usually the cause of joy to every household, was responsible, indirectly, for the death of Mrs. Mary Bergstrom, a 16-year-old mother, who is supposed to have killed herself! in the rooming house at 328 Fourth street shortly before mid-

Together with her husband, August George Beigstrom, the woman had attended a theater, and a dispute had arisen as to who should carry home the 3months-old baby. The husband and father was anxious to hold the child, but the wife refused to hand it over.

The quarreling kept up while a little supper was partaken of in a restaurant. The quarreling kept up while a little supper was parfaken of in a restaurant. When the couple reached home Mrs Bergstrom locked the door, and refused to admit her spouse

When he returned after going downstairs, he found his clothes outside, but obtaining a pass key, entered. As he did so, a shot rang out and Mrs Beigstiem fell insensible, dying a few moments later. Neighbors had heard her threaten to kill herself, and powder marks near the wound in her head, and a mark which looked like a trigger on one of her fing-

The police, however, arrested Bergstrom, and today the detectives questioned him closely as to all the incidents of the evening.

The child, who was the helpless cause of It all, was taken in charge by friends. Mr and Mrs. Gibert Bellaid, who reside in the house

MUSKOGEE Okla., Aug. 16. — Attorneys for Governor Charles N. Haskell and the five other defendants, indicted in connection with the alleged Muskoge town lot frauds, today filed motions in the Pederal court here to quash the indictments.

Aside from charges against five grand fivers and the allegation of improper conduct on the part of United States Marshal Grunt Victor, the allegations deal largely with the grand farry, with

### Ends Life With Babes

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Determined that none but herself should care for her three babies, Mrs. Maria Handsell, possessed of a belief that she was going to de, called the children to her side in the bath room of her home, opened a gas jet, and met death with them

liberately sought to go on that jury with a Mew to returning indictments, and that Strawn, as foreman, conspired to intimatate the other juries into voting indictments. The motion insists that The tracedy occurred during the Cirly morning hours yesterday tion bodies of his three babies-Jimmie and Lottle (twins) of two years, and foe, four years of age-and his wife being found by Handsell when he arose yesterday.

According to Handsell's statement, his wife had been ill for many weeks, and believed she was dying. On several occasions, he said, she rebelled against permitting strangers to care for her children and declared that they never should be out of her sight.

The father found the bodies of hi four loved ones, their arms intertwined, on the bathroom floor. He tried to , hide the sight from his four other children to spare them the hearthreaking memory, but did not succeed.

# BEAT AND ROB DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE, **ACTRESSES** IN FIERGE

Woman Lands Sugar Bowl on One of Her Assailants, Cutting Head Open

WEALTHY ESCORT IS SEVERELY BEATEN

Officer Leaps From Window in Underclothes and Rushes to Rescue

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 16.—Insuited by abusive language, struck in the face and then robbed, was the experience of two pretty young actresses of the Elite theater here early this morning. The young women are Miss Helen Pa Mar and Miss Edna Murrilla, and the attack occurred white they were in a North Shore restaurant, at 1 o'clock, in com-pany with Frank Nelson, a wealthy man of lelsure of San Francisco.

The actresses and their escort were leaving the restaurant when they were accosted by two unidertified mon sitting at a table near the door. The men made second-story room, four girls escaped several uncalled for remarks to which the girls took exception.

### Nelson is Beaten

Miss Pa Mar reprimanded one of the men severely, at which he struck her in the face, inflicting a slight wound under the right eve. Nelson then interfered to protect the young woman, but the two men attacked him, blacking his eyes, and beating him up generally.

alies Murrilla, to protect Melson, seized a heavy sguar bowl and hurled it at the head of one of the men, causing a deep

At this the two men advanced toward Miss Murrilla, and she fled to the street. They pursued and one of them overtook her, and struck her, knocking her to the

### Deputy to Rescue

Condition Not Alarming

"His condition is in no wise alarming, however, and be will be up and around this afternoon. All of the members of Mr. Moore's family are on hand and Dr. Coffey says there is no danger."

Attorney A. A. Moore was not in Pasudena, as was erroneously reported, and was as usual at his office in the Balboa building this morning. Her cries for help attracted the atten-tion of Emil G. Corat a deputy con-stable, who was in a rooming house at tion of Emil G. Corat a deputy constable, who was in a rooming house at Fourth and D streets. Corat secured his pistol and jumped from a window of his porch and from there to the ground, and prevented the men from striking the girl again.

FUHCE DEYIN JUBIL III

The inmates of the home were aroused and gave chase to the Crawford and Lyons girl, but falled to apprehend them and the matter was turned over to the porch and from there to the ground, and prevented the men from striking the girl locked up in a room all day yesterday, but have refused to reveal the probable whereathouts of their companions.

Meanwhile, Miss Pa Mar and Nelson remained in the restaurant. As Miss Pa Mar came out one of the men seized her handbag, scattering the contents on the second floor of the home, and Leota Fox, who admits having planned the affair, asserts that they were actuated to the attempt to escape by the fear of commitment to the Whittier reform

### Renew Attack

Murrilla, and found that Miss Pa Ma was being attacked by the other man and several Greeks. Cornt drew his gun, and the men ran out of the restaurant down the street. Corat then escorted the girls to their apartment at the Marin hotel.
When they reached there Miss Pa Mar found that her purse, which had contained \$9.75, was missing. This morning the coupty purse was left at the hotel by an

### Missing Corinthian Yachts Are Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 -The achts Probe and Ruby of the Corinthire Yacht Club's fleet which salled Governor Declares Foreman from santa Cruz for this port at midnight on Friday have not reached here. The yachts Monsoon and Presto, which sailed at the same time, and reached here early today, parted company with the Frolic and Ruby late yesterday afternoon when the Frolic was eight miles west of Pillar Point and the Ruby about five miles south of the same locality.

Doubt as to the safety of the overdue yachts was dispelled this afternoon when the capitaln of a coaster reported three yachts off Half Moon Bay, beating in onaishal Grunt Victor, the allegations an adverse who. These loubtless are deal largely with the grand largy with especial objection to the exclusion of Miskogee county, the home of the defendants, from the teritory from which light vessels are expected to arrive to-the jury was chosen. the direction of the Golden Gate against

### Allowance Asked by Millionaire's Widow

indiminate the other jurous into voting indistributions. The motion insists that forcement Staven told the jurous that they would possibly be charged with perjury if they falled to indict.

It is alleged that out of eight talesmen, seven were partisan representatives and the eighth a bitter personal enemy of Gov. Haskell.

The motion destricts into voting Yoell, widow of J Alexander, the million-airc of this city and San Jose, whose estate has been in litigation for years, applied today to Superior Judge Graham for an allowance of \$200 for personal expenses, claiming that she is entirely without means. The matter was taken under advisement. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 16. - Emily C.

### The motion declares there was no evilence presented to show a conspiracy to No Trace of Lost defraud. The six defendants were indicted by the federal jury at Tulsa, Okla., on May 77th, charged with obtaining titles from the government to town tots in Muskogee by fliegal metands. The five co-defendants of Gov. Haskell, all wealthy and citizens of Oklahoma, acc. C. W. Turney, A. S. English, W. R. Eaton, W. T. Hutchinson and F. B. Severs. \$30,000 Necklace

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—No trace has been found of the \$10,000 pearl necklace lost Thursday by Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Wife of the proprietor of the Evening Express, while en route from this city to Ayalon, Catalina Island. The police of various western cities have been notified.

Actress Wife of Millionaire Renounces Society for Stage

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

### SAW THEIR Slide Through Hole in Screen Down Rope Made of Bedspread TWO ESCAPE BUT TWO ARE CAPTURED Begin Search For





MRS. AUGUSTA GLOSE, Known in Private Life As Mrs. William Leeds, Whose Rich Husband Cannot Keep Her Off

NEW YORK, Aug 16.—Augusta Glose has announced her determination to return to the stage.

With little thrills and gasps, Broadway and society allke are discussing the announcement with an appreciative eye on the sensational elements involved. That love, a home, riches and prestige on higher circles, have not satisfied the heart of the actress who left the stage at the conclusion of a successful rum in "The Liberty Bells" six years ago to marry S. C. Leeds, one of Kansos City's most successful promoters and brother of William B. Leeds, who, up to his death last year, was kin win as the "Tin Plate King," is a patent conclusion.

But—and just now the question is one of considerable moment among the goster.

The culmination of the interesting the economy of the interesting.

of considerable moment among the gossips—will the footlights, the glare of the
calcium light satisfy her as of old?
Laughing at those who shake their
heads wirely, pleading with a husband in
no wise resigned to her return to public added sauce piquant.

### GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING

am sorry we falled."

Seven Hurt, Two Fatally, When Storage House is Blown Into Pieces

Though locked up all day on a diet of bread and water, as discipline, the two captured girls stradily refuse to throw any light on the probable whereabouts of their fellow culprits.

Probation Officer Reuss says that Leota Fox, who appears to have been the leader throughout, tells him that it was agreed between them before they attempted to escape, that they would tell each other nothing of their destination. In this way they figured that in case one was captured it would be impossible to give information.

### tured it would be impossible to give information. Ruess is inclined to believe the girl's story, and asserts that all four are extremely incorrigable, being held pending their probable commitment to the State Reformatory. The escape from the second-story window was a daring one, and is causing the officers of the institution much speculation. This is the first escape from the girl's dorinitory. "BUFF KID" TRIM ON. The trial of Charles Mack, the "Buff Kid," for the alleged theft of \$110 from Mrs. Edith McCrea in one Son and Himself

### SON SUCCEEDS EDWIN GOODALL

### Widow Secures \$30,000 in Partial Distribution of the Estate

CLEVELAND, Or., Aug. 16.—Seven men and three women, two of whom may determent of upday when an explosion of patural gas weeked the four-story building occupied by the Wirick Moving and Storage Company.

The roof of the building was lifted high in the air and a failing wail crashed upon an adjoining saloon, causing much damage. Another wail almost denolished a meat shop. Immediately following the borhood were after and a conflagration threatened the district, but quick work on the part of firemen saved the day.

Frank Wirick, manager of the storage house, was badly burned. The loss is \$100,000.

Kills Wife; Shoots

and other property.

BLOW SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Tries to Commit Suicide But ? Flow of Gas is Too

POLICEMAN AIDS HIM IN SEARCH FOR DEATH

Sends Messages to Relatives Telling of His Desire to Kill Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .--"Good-bye, dear girl; good-bye." These words on a picture postal card, containing a likeness of himself, represented the farewell message of Henry Weld Hardy, a private in Company M of the Eighth Infantry, to his sweetheart, Miss Lilian C. Austin, of 1329 Boulevarde, Toledo, Ohio.

Despondent to a degree which made life no longer possible, and disappointed in love, Hardy, overcoming every obstacle, turned on the gas in his room at 737 McAllister street at 10 o'clock last night and lay down to die.

A poor flow of gas and the discovery of his condition by the landlady of the house was responsible for saving his life after he had sent telegrams and messages to his relatives and friends in different parts of the country telling of his suicide.

The young man, who is not quite thirty, has been in he army cleven months, obtained a pass on Wednesday to leave the Presidio. Saturday he hired to kill himself there, but the proprietor, entering his apartment during his absence, found a telegram addressed to his company commander at the Presidio. telling of his death by the gas route, and on his return he was ordered from the house.

### Policemen\_Aids Him

He tried several other places, but as soon as he had negotiated for a room he discovered that electricity was the only light to be had. Finally a policeman directed him to 737 McAllister street. where he thought he was meened

When interviewed at the Central emergency Hospital, after he had been resuscitated. Hardy stated that the fates won against him.

"I have been disappointed in affairs of the heart," he declared, but would not admit that Miss Austir was responsible, save to assert that she was one of hir dearest friends. He left his home in Arlington, Mass., where his father is a chemist and where he has one sister. about three years ago. He says he is determined to put an end to his existence, and stolidly maintained that he would try it again at the earliest op-

### Leaves Second Note

A second note addressed to "To whom it may concern" reads is follows: "I left my things down first in a dress suit case. Inquire at 935 Buchanan and the police will tell you all. My name is Henry Weld or Harry Weld Hardy, Good-

bye, everybody, H. W Hardy." This missive was written on the front and back of an old envelope, and the police referred to is at officer who directed Hardy to the McAllister street house. He was first discovered this morning at 8 a. m., bet was conscious even then, and had inhiled but little of:

### Eleven Dead of Heat in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- Two men died of heat today and nine alditional deaths. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Cus. Herring Sr. abookkeeper, shot and instantly killed his wife, probably fatally wounded his son, and than killed himself at their home to-day. The elder Herring, it is seld, had been slightly demented.

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1018 HURT BY

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.— Automobiles have killed

fifty-one persons and in-

jured 1018 within the limits

of Chicago in the first seven

months of the year, accord-

ing to figures compiled by

Sergeant Horace H. Elliott,

superintendent of police rec-

ords. The figures cover ac-

cidents of all descriptions in

which automobiles figure.

July leads, the deaths in

that month being sixteen,

with 182 injuries. April and

May are tied, with nine deaths. The figures do not include north shore ac-

cidents which have occurred

beyond the Evanston bound-

out that the majority of the

accidents were due to careless and incompetent chauf-

feurs and car owners who

neglect city ordinances and warnings. The average number of deaths per month so far has been 7.28, and of

injuries 154.4. There were

1507 accidents of all causes

Brakes and Whole Party

Goes Off a Bridge

MOTHER AND BOY

last year.

Sergeant Elliott points

# Boys'

for any boy. Good enough for every boy. A large assortment of pat-



Stockings the kind they can't wear out. 12½c

Children's

Woolen

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in all shades 50c



956-958 WASHINGTON ST.

DAKLAND, CAL

# ROUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Trusiees of Melrose School District Ask for Special Levy to Raise \$1500 Extra for the Maintenance of Schools At the meeting of the Board of Superformative building supervisor Bridge to repair the bridge on road No. 37%, bridge to repair the bridge of the repair the bridge of t

supervisor Kelley moved the adoption Portola Fair of the resolution, and the motion pre-vailed, Supervisor Mullins voting in the affirmative with Supervisors Bridge, Kelley and Horner, Supervisor Foss vot-lux in the perative ing in the negative.

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On notion of Supervisor Kelley, a committee comprising the chair, Messrs. Kelley and Bridge, was appointed to attend a meeting of the Portola commission and ascertain what the latter proposed to do in the matter of holding auto road

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Adjourned till Monday next.

### BADLY STABBED DURING QUARREL

### Dispute Over \$3 Brought From Damaging Evidence Contrib-Italy Ends in Serious Conflict

SAN RAFAEL, Aug 16. - In a dispute

Columbo had been given the mency by a friend in Italy to defliver to a man here, be says. He denies owing the money to Maggori, who claims that it belongs to Maggori, who claims that it belongs to Maggori, who claims that it belongs to

### HOLD UP MATRON TO

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.—The mo-tion made by R regiver Edward Le Breton for permission to d'alare a un per cent divident to the depositors of the Cali-tornia Safe Deposit & Tiust Company, was continued in Judge Seawell's court this morning for sixty days. The scheme of Walter G. Bartnett to rehabilitate the defunct institution with-out loss to the depositors was responsible for the matter being put over at this time.

### TESTIMONY HEARD AT YOUNG'S TRIAL

### uted Against Alleged Slayer of Policeman Wm. Heins

SAN RAFAEL, Aug 16. — In a dispute
over \$3. Louis Maggori, laborer of this
place, stabbed John Columbo, a gardener,
sarly this morating on B street. In front of
the San Rafaet house, and inflicted fourtime San Rafaet house, and inflicted fourtime serious knife wounds in the hings,
who was taken into custody
by Night Watchman Peter C Brien at the
time of the fight, is in the county juil.

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### CONFESSED EMBEZZLER

### SPEEDING AUTO UPSETS; PINS PASSENGERS UNDER

# HURT WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE

Driver Badly Bruised and it is Feared Skull is Fractured

DENIES WOMEN WERE IN HIS MACHINE

Big Machine Jumps Over Embankment When Turn in Road is Reached

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Emma Fisher, a wealthy Philadelphia woman, was run down by a large touring car driven by A. Brennan yesterday afterness at the Stanyan street entrance. woman, was run down by a large touring car driven by A. Brennan yesterday afternoon at the Stanyan street entrance of Golden Gate Park. The woman was knocked violently to the ground, sustaining a fractured ankle and several brulses on her face and head, which, owing to her age, 58, may prove serious. Mrs. Fisher is in the city visiting her niece, the wife of Dr. George B. Hanzon, at 555 Fillmore street.

The three were out riding in Dr. Hanzon's automobile when one of the tires went flat and the woman got out of the car while the doctor set to work to pump air into it.

Brennen's big car came speeding out of the park, and before anyone could warn Mrs. Fisher, who is slightly deaf, the car had crashed into her and she was knocked to the pavement. Brennen stopped his car quickly as he could and the injured woman was put into it and hurried to the hospital.

### Runs Auto Into Pile Of Dirt in the Dark Woman Upsets Car

BERKELEY, Aug. 16. - Dr. Robert Hector told the police today that he ran his auto into an unlighted pile of dirt from a street excavation at 1710 Virginia street late last night while making a call. There were no lights to mark the obstruction and only that he was driving slow did he avoid a serious accident slow did he avoid a serious accident.

### **Autoist Runs Down Buggy and Escapes**

### POKER GAME CASES

Van Gilpin and J. A. Hill, accused

### SUPERVISORS TO INSPECT W. P. ROAD CROSSINGS

On Mountain Road

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 16.—What nar-nowly missed being a fatal accident oc-curred two miles from Tallac, on the Lake Tahoe road, on Thursday after-

In executive session this noon, between UP MATRON TO GIVE BANK DIVIDENDS

I LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. — James F. Bushnell, who confessed the embezzlement of \$21,000 from the 18. K. Wood and by R review Edward Le Breton mission to declare a tin per cent of \$21,000 from the 18. K. Wood and by R review Edward Le Breton mission to declare a tin per cent of \$21,000 from the 18. K. Wood and by R review Edward Le Breton mission to declare a tin per cent of \$21,000 from the 18. K. Wood and by R review Edward Le Breton mission to declare a tin per cent of \$21,000 from the 18. K. Wood and the depositors of the Court in preference to standing trial. The men were accused of conducting a percentage game, which is in violation of the law. Attorney Phil Walsh asked for probation and officers sat in the countroom with five separate warnel asked for probation and officers sat to the depositors was responsible to the depositors was responsible to the depositors was responsible to the two decided in the countroom with five separate warnel to the depositors was responsible to the depositors was responsible to the two decided in the countroom with five separate warnel to the depositors was responsible with embezzlement. Had probation been granted these warants would have been served.

LAKES MAME dangerous crossings along the line was discussed. Objection was made on the part of the supervisors to crossings near Verona and Altamont, where the county could runs under the tracks, but, at such an angle, as to make it impossible for a person on either side, of the grade to see a vehicle on the opposite side until both meet under the vladuet. It was decided that the board would visit both places in a special car of the rallroad company in question next Thursday morning.

BAD MONEY MAKERS

HAVE FOREIGN (PI AMT?)

Tariff Agreement

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Young Washington Business Man Weds Fair Oakland Girl



MRS. BENJAMIN MILLER (Nee Miss Marie Cameron), who was married last even-

The wedding of Miss Marie Cameron of this city and Benjamin J. Miller of Colusa was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Dodds of 1582 Franklin street. Only the immediate family and a were intimate friends of the couple were blidden to the coremony, which was were bidden to the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Squires of the Method-ist Episcopal Church of San Francisco. Nina Cameron, a sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Leonard Comp-ton was the only attendant upon the bridegroom. The function was marked by simplicity.

### Daughter of Senator

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of the late Senator D. S. Dodds of North Dakota and is a prominent member of Cakland Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star. Shrinss lived the greater part of her life in this city, where she has hosts of friends. She is a gifted musician and has an interesting personality.

Benjamin Miller is engaged in business in Davenport, Wash, but was formerly a resident of Colusa, where he is widely known in the business world.

After a brief honeymoon to Seattle the newly married couple will make their home in Davenport. INJURED BY AUTO Green Driver Mixed up His

### PORTLAND, Or, Aug. 16.—A special to the Oregonian from Cheholis, Wash, says: The 7-year-old son of f. P. Emmett of Adrian, Wash, was crushed to death and The 7-year-old son of 1. P. Emmett of Adrian, Wash., was crushed to death and his mother sustained a fractured arm by an automobile accident late yesterday. an automobile accident late yesterday. The car was being driven by Mr. Emmett, who was an inexperienced driver. While approaching a slight grade to cross a small bridge, Mr. Emmett put his feet down to change the gear of the machine, but got his foot on the wrong pedal and became so confused that the machine was steered off the bridge.

Mt. Eden Residents Take Sides in Application For Permit. to Conduct Place.

There was a contest among the Supervisors this morning over the granting of a liquor license to Joseph Herrscher at Mt. Eden. The matter was, finally laid over until next Monday when, it is believed, the dispute will be settled.

There were two saloons at the place, one of which was conducted by a man named Crocker and the other by Fred Schamer. For either to get a license it

sprawling in all directions.

Werger was the only member of the party caught under the machine and had been circulated with no preamble on it. He read a note setting forth that wrock and landed on a grass plot. The wrock and landed on a grass plot.

Woman Upsels Car

Woman Ipsels Car

On Mountain Road

Ing of the license because the application did not have the requisite number of signatures and also that the petition had been circulated with no preamble on it. He read a note setting forth that wrock and landed on a grass plot. The signed the application for an opposing license and not Herscher's. Herscher stated that he also had a note from stated that he also had a note from J. A. Robinson and H. Meininger, which said that they had signed an application for him.

### Residents Take Sides

nooo, when Mrs. Raynn Duff of 1142
Market street, San Francisco, while trying to manage her touring car, ran into a high emnakment beside the road and everturned. She troiled by the different applicant and Supervisor Mullins said that it was hood of the proposed saloon were con-trolled by the different applleants and as a consequence he was unable to deter-mine what ought to be done under the the road and everturned. She was thrown clear of the car when it went over, and those who had been riding with her jumped when they saw the accident was likely to happen. circumstance. He was in favor, he of granting the license to Herrscher if the latter could show that he had the requisite signers.

Supervisor Horner thought there should be a personal investigation by the county surveyor. The matter was then referred to the county surveyor, who will report next week.

### TO LEARN REASON FOR RATE REFUSAL

Commerce Commission to Probe Road Without Joint

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OF ALAUFESEYITE CO.

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### Do you wear "Holeproof" Hosiery?

It is the best Hosiery in the world, the most comfortable

Heels and toes are six-ply yarn, but so long and fine is the cotton staple used in making "Holeproof" that they are very soft and are the ideal hose for tender feet.

Men's "Holeproof" Sox, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 box Six pairs in a box. Co ors are black, black with white feet, tan, navy and gray.

Ladies' "Holeproof" Stockings, \$2 and \$3 Box Six pairs in a box. Colors are black and tan.

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Six pairs "Holeproofs" guaranteed against holes for six months.

M. J. KELLER CO. Washington Street

### WANT ROAD FROM TO DO AWAY WITH TEXAS TO CANADA

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress to Consider Great Western Highway

DENVER, Aug. 16.—Plans for a national Western highway from El Piso, Texas, through Yellowstone Park and on to the Canadian border, will be placed before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress for indorsement this veck. This is the most important new feature to come before the twentieth session of the congress, which will be opened formally tenogrow.

Besides deep waterways, conservation of natural resources and arriga ion, freight rates will arruse great discussion. Colorado is prepared to force the treight issue and will be assisted by several neighboring States.

To Take Sides

To Take Sides While Secretary of the Interior Sallinger will not attend the congress. Chief Forester Pinchot will be there and it is certain that supporters of the two officials will sak for action favoring on or

Because each State is limited to thirty secause earh State is limited to thirty votes, it is not expected that the Colorado delegation, which is opposed to Pinchot's policies, will be able to fire action against the forester. The executive committee of the congress will meet this afternoon to nake final preparations for the convention. It is not known when the important speeches will be made.

Case of Young Mother, Who

court this morning. She was formully president of the Independent Order of armigned on a charge of murder and her case continued for further hearing.

The plight of the young woman, who is exceedingly beautiful, has attracted the attention of aeveral benevolent organizations in this city, and determined offeries will be made in her behalf when

# Supervisor Mullins asked for dates on the respective letters. The dates were August 12 and August 16, respectively, the last one of which was in favor of the opposition license.

Scrub Stock at County Infirmary to Be Replaced by Pedigreed Bovines

A question before the Board of Supervisors this afternoon was the nurchasing of a held of 45 head of cattle of ore breed for the County Infirmary.
Supervisor Mulin said that he could not support a resolution by Supervisor Bridge because he thought the animals were to be bought from one individual. He declared it would be better to secure the cattle from different markets.
Supervisors Bridge declared he had no special desire in the matter save that he had been told by Superintendent Clark of the County Infirmary that new cattle should replace the stock now on hand it the Infirmary which have lost their usfulness. The county is buying milk for the Infirmary because the present coves there are unable to supply the demands for milk, declares Clark.

Old Stock Are Scrubby

Old Stock Are Scrubby With a supply of new cattle. Clark says, the dairy could be made self-supporting and replace the scrub stock now there.

Supervisors Considering an Ordinance Making a Penalty for Evil as it Now Exists

The murder of a young lady cashle, of Gray Brothers in Sin Francisco, by a man, payment for whose labor was a defered by reason of ray checks, dated ahead thirty and sixty days, was the inspiration of an ordinance calculated to prevent the use of similar pay checks in this county, which was prepared by the Golden Rule Order of the World, of Berkeley, and introduced before the Board of Supervisors this morning.

A similar ordinance, suggested by the Central Labor and the Building Trades Councils of this city is now before the board. The erdinance of this morning was referred to the committee of the whole and the district attorney.

Section one of the document provides "that no person, fitm, carporation, etc., or enticrinse of any kind shall issue or cause to be issued in payment for or as an evidence of indebtedness for wages, earnings or moneys due an employe, person or thorer in its employment, an order, check, draft, memorandum or other evidence or acknowledgement of indebtedness for such wages, earnings or moneys; whest the same is necotiable, and is pay be without discount in cash at some bank or other evidence."

Upon presentation of such demand every firm issuing the sime shall pay it in lawful money of the United States.

Upon presentation of such demand every firm issuing the same shall pay it in lawful money of the United States.

Employes are to be amnediately paid what is owing them after their discharge or resignation.

Violation of the law 1 to be punished by a fine of \$500, or amprisonment in the county not to exceel six months or by both fine and imprisonment.

### B'NAI BRITH PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

There were two should be a man named of the was conducted by a man named Crocker and the other by Fred Schauer. For either to get a license it was necessary for the other liquor dealer to sign the application. The agreement between the saloon men on this point was broken, and both have lost their licenses.

Jos. Herrscher of Sin Lorenzo, who had a claim against the Crocker place, made application for the license. It was to this application that the protest was made, the protestant being Schauer.

Schauer declared be opposed the granting of the license hecause the application of a charge of murder and license hecause the application of the license hecause the application of

### MANY THINGS OUT OF DATE, SAYS KELLEY

At the meeting of the Board of Super-visors, today, the matter of purchasing a new adding machine with a capacity of fifteen columns, came up on a requisi-tion from the county expert. tion from the county expert.

Chairman Horner stated that the machine now in use in that office was entirely out of date.

"There are a great many things out of date around here," s.id Supervisor Kelley, with a smile. "The court house is out of date. The hall of records is out of date. The county infirmary and s freat many other things are out of date.

Rrest many other things are out that here."

Chairman Horner admitted that that was the case and said: "Than build a new court house and have all of the buildings up to date."

There was a merry titler and the matater of making the purchase of the adding machine was referred to the building committee.

### MINISTERIAL CRISIS COMES TO AN END

COPENHA. GEN. Aug. 16—The mink-terial crisis came to an end today with the formation of a new critical under the premiership of Count Hou teln-Lodrebar.

J. C. Ciristensen is minister of war and marine, ex-Premier Neogard, minister of finance, and Thomas Larsen, minister of public works.

Count Allieftedt Leurout, E. Sorensen, F. S. Hoegsbro, K. Berntzen and O. Hausen retain respectively the portfolios of foreign affairs, education, justice, agriculture, interior and ecommerce.

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Do you know that your stomach or bowel trouble and the indi-gestion that goes with it can be relieved quicker and better by using HUNYADI JANOS WATER than in any other way? It is easily taken-% a gless on arising and you have no had after effects. Ask your Physician—he will recommend it—and you will be satisfied, as we so many others. Try it yourself for

CONSTIPATION

Dismissed Airship as Impractical 40 Years Ago After Many Fruitless Attempts

INVENTOR GLAD HE'S IN FAST AGE

Works on Idea For House Which Can Be Built by Poor in Six Days

NEW YORK Aug. 16 — "We are going too fast — the pace is tremendous. I sometimes think something dire will come of it. We are specifing — speeding. We should have a care lest something breaks and then — well, I dare not prophery what may happen."

"But, are you not yourself partly responsible for some of our speeding.

"But, are you not vourself partly responsible for some of our speeding—have you not set the pace or helped us maintain it?" Thomas Alva Edison was asked today.

"The error then is yours, along with the errors of others?"

"Perhaps," he assented rucfully. "But like it. I love it. It is a great age—a marvelous age for Adam—and I am glad I live in it and in this time. It's great—great"

Malvey Hood Cruim

Makes Head Swim
"Eighteen hours to Chicago, a mile under a minute on highways, in horseless wagons, dirighties air-hips, wheelss aeroplanes phow" But we do move Faster, the cry is. I tell you it makes a fellow's head swim."
"What do you think it will be a hun-

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head swim."

"What do you think it will be a hundred years hence?" was asked

'I don't-know, I'm-a-thinker notn-prophet"

"I am not a dreamer." he added "I am a practical thinker. I never guess at things I work 'em out.

'You have dabbled in so many things, why is it that we have not had something from you on aviation?"

"Disnissed it torty odd years ago" he add emphatically. "Haven't toucned it since. I came to the conclusion that there was not one practical in it. I was asked by one of your most widely known newspaper proprietors to make certain experiments. I built a moult with planes and the best engine of the day—a non-combustion type. When the whole machine was finished I put it on a big scale instead of going out in the open air and set the entire going.

"The weight of the thing pulled down the scales until the engine started then the scales until the engine started then the scales until the engine at the weight I was a novel way. I know—quite novel in that day—but it proved to me the impracticability of flying with the reachine that we then had, which was the best of its kind. I make the engine myself, to be sure it was right.

Bent on Better Things

Bent on Better Things

"Will you not take up aviation later, perhaps". "Will you not take up aviation later, perhaps" "No, I'm bent on better things—things that its closer to the people. Ten gring to depopulate the tenements of New York, going to diag the people out of them; going to give the man who earns a doll or and a half a chance to lay in a bome instant of a pigron. In the center of his great hibrary stood the model of a be utiful home, with vellow plaster sides out god, veneran-like contagious, while Miss Gardner to toward which the inventor's eye traveled as he spoke. It was Edison, "That's going to pull them cut of the tenements by thousands. That house can be built in six days."

"See that house" said Edison, "That's going to pull them cut of the tenements by thousands. That house can be built in six days."

"Yes; when a man gets money he usually wants to hold on to it—and mahomore out of it. But if my houses destroy this tendency toward socialism it will make every man—the dollar-anda-half man—a captain of industry to the extent of tax home and the dollar-anda-half a day, will it not? That's doing something worth woile."

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### MURPHY, CUB LEADER, GETS 'DOPE' ON PLAYERS FROM BARBERS AND BOOTBLACKS

CHICAGO, Aug 16—Clubby Charles Murphy, the gental president of the Cubs, has his own way of scouting, which he saws beats watching the batch; and fielding averages to a frazzle. Here's what he says.

I haven't much use for this professional and arithment il way of picking good players. When I drop into a town I strike a bee the for a batcher shon, get a shave, a missage, or anothing to the word saloon, here here hardwards of another here into the hardwards of another shon, and a talk with the faut here; drop into the hardwards store for a makey when I drop into a some beef and in the lunch room and know through the hardwards of some for a series of the sandward store for a makey when a draw a talk with the faut there; drop whench or a series of the some into the hardwards to come for a makey whench or a series of the some into the hardwards to come for a makey whench or a series of the some into the sandwards to come for a makey whench or a series of the some into the south can destroy scools found. The hardwards to come for a makey whence about the men in an about stime that a some there and the hardwards of sundars in the south can be sundary track. No place that sells any sort as allown, nor can be sundary track. No place that sells any sort is some his health, which suffered a complete courts in the south and the profession is south and destroy scools found. The word saloon be used.

Officers may raid any place under sustain the profession is south can destroy scools found. The history of sevence of an internal revenue license that the habrachers, have some herein of sundars. Then it has a profession is south can do not store the south and the proof south and the proof south and the proof south and the proof to some the sout

### TOOK THREE TRUSTEES AN HOUR TO BATH HIM

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Lee Urbansky, 33 year old, who, according to the police, was the dirtiest prisoner ever housed at the Harrison street station, was given a bath last evening, the first that he has had in three years. He was so weak after the experience that he had to be carried from the cellroom on a stretcher, placed in a pairol wagon and two n to a railroad depot to be taken back to the Chester prison for violation of his parole It took three trusties at the station It took three trusties at the stitled more than an hour to wish the dirt from the man's body, legs and arms. Common floor scrub brushes were used by the

### ARMITAGE ORPHANAGE -

TO BE OPENED SEPT. 7 SAN MATEO, My, 16—The magnificent new building of the Armitage Orphanase, the girt of Miss Jennie Crocker
and Tempicton fuctor in memory of
their father, a II be Trimally opened on
Thursday September 7th
While the arrangements beve not been
completed, the Rev Dr. Canadler, the
superintendent, especis that Governor
Gillett and his staff and state officials
will be present.

Bishop Nichols of San Francisco, Mr.
and Mrs. Honry T. Scott, Mr and Mrs.
George A Pope, Judge Murasky and several Episcopal clergymen are among those
who will attend.

MISS COOPER CAST

AS ANNE OF AUSTRIA "The Three Musketeers' will open tonight at the Prouda w the iter for a
week's run. Wita un augmented east
and elaborate costurring, the play full of
dash, as it is, should be one of unusuad
interest. Landers Stevens is cust in the
leading role, that of D'Artagnan. Maurice
Stewart, Rov Clements and Al Hallett
will take other leading parts. Miss
Cooper will play Anne of Austria Matinees will be given Wednesday, Saturday
and Sunday. "Dooley and the Diamond" Hit At Bell; Comedy Runs Rife



The Prentice Troupe at the Bell Theater.

Jessie Gardnet, run away with the hon-ors of the bill in their farcial skit, "Dooley and the Diamond," in which Girard, al-ways a big fun maker, has every oppor-tunity to display his ability as an Irish

Manager C in of the Bell Theater has gathered together a very entertaining bill for this week. The curtain raiser by the Toro family of Japanese artists is a mently executed and cleverly manipulated learning and a very darling exhibition of sward walking by the dainty little woman. I in the troupe if the dainty little woman is Eddle Girard and his attractive wife, applause continuously through their act for the speed with which they execute their maneuvers. Plenty of comedy interpolated keeps things merry and throughout the twenty minutes they occupy the stage things hum.

Machager C in of the Bell Theater has take of the nature of an old minstrel show.

The Prentice Troupe of five are a whirly wind aggregation in rapid-five garding particularly new or startling but they get the spread with which they execute their maneuvers. Plenty of comedy interpolated keeps things merry and throughout the twenty minutes they occupy the stage things hum.

McGuire in Scotch Role

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whether liquor is found or not, is primar facle evidence of pull; and the proprietors may be arrested. Sheliffs are called upon to discover all who secure a license from Chele Sam, and must clean out the places on notice.

MAN WHO KILLED WIFE

WILL SURVIVE INJURIES

JOPLIN Mo, Aug 16—Carl Dietz, who shot his while in a frenzy of genlousy breather man he the ifternoon and then shot himself, will have, though she is dead A bank clerk whom Dietz accuses of being the affinity in the case denies absolutely that he was with Mrs. Dietz or even knows her Dutz claims that they were firstly road internal and the manufacture of Dutz claims that they were firstly road internal assume that his marriage with Lydia Valencia he annulled.

### Benj. Curtaz & Son's GENÜINE PIANO SPECIALS Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

VOSE-Walhut piain case, regular \$125, new, perfect condition, \$235, VOSE-Milliog av finish, thorough-iv repaired, evahanged on Vose Grand \$225.

Grand \$225.
CURTAZ--Pancy mahogany case, regular \$425. discontinued style, returned from cent \$285.
CHICKLERING--Rosewood case, fully gnatianteed, exchanged on Apollo Interior player \$315. SCHADFFER.—Walnut case, large fancy style returned on account of dilures STERLING—Phonized case, Bouddu style returned from rent, \$135. MARSHALL & WENDELL-Dark Oak halsh, used one year, a snap. \$190.

ERHARDT — Mahogany, small Boudon style, latest. . . \$180. CHICKERING — Malogany case, Cuarter Grand, used one year, regular \$500. \$575.

PEASE—Walnut case, three pedals, regular 3350, return from rent \$190 III'NTINGTON — Mahogany, used 18 months, regular \$350. \$185. KINGSEURY-Walnut case, small size, regular \$300 style. \$150.

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Best Artists in Land Will Help in Preparation of New Kind of "Long-Green"

DUBLIN, N. H., Aug. 16.-With a gigantic scheme for the reformation of the currency, especially the paper currency of the whole world, Franklin Mac-Veagh, secretary of the treasury, is busy at his beautiful New England summer home studying the details of his plan.

When he returns to Washington in the fall he intends to make a great effort to have the representative financiers and statesmen of the civilized countries of the globe meet and discuss for the first time a plan for the uniform size, color and denomination of the currency.

Nations Known by Currency

"Money goes everywhere," said Secretary MacVeagh. "A nation is known first by its currency.

"I want America to follow the model of the French and give her best work." the currency, especially the paper cur-

first by its currence.
"I want America to follow the model; of the French and give her best work to her paper money, that the world may know that we have artists, that we know art, that we appreciate it and that we

art, that we appreciate value it.

"In my scheme I recommend new designs. That is, the designs at present on our bills are, of course, too large and unwieldy for the more graceful small

This means new designs. For this, the country cannot do better than employ her greatest artists.

Desires Uniformity "Then. I want the portraits to be uniform; every note of a certain denomination shall have a certain portrait on it, no matter whether the note is national or bank currency.

"Thus, when the portrait of Cleveland, beautiful invention of Cortiveland,

a beautiful innovation of Cortelyou, is seen, every one will instantly know that the note is a \$10 one, nothing else. This will save constant confusion.

"A certain color should also indicate to read that note is a \$1 note; red a \$2; "A certain color should also indicate the denomination of a note. Thus, green might be."

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Restaurant

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Gilroy Where She Begins

to Rave

GILROY, Aug. 16.-There was excite-

ment in the Gilroy Hotel last night,

when a Mrs. Pearse of Oakland, who

resulted in insanity.

Yestorday Mrs. Peurse called at a San
Francisco garage and said she wanted
an automobile to go to Hanford. She
started out, accompanied by a chauffeur.

Gilroy was reached a little before 10 o'clock, and it was while stopping for supper, with the intention of immediately

continuing on the journey, that the wo-man became violent. When she was searched at the fall the \$100 with which she had started out was found in her

The way for a widow not to get too

old to marry again is to have a lot of

Even church is a relief to a mna from staying home with his family on a rainy

WHEN SHE IS JAILED

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Wood, soprano: Miss Myrtle Wood, soloists Miss Seta Stewart, planist.

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lowed Quarrel

Prisoner Declares · Wounded

Man Was Abusive and

Used Vile Language

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—An adverse re-port given out at noon by the four physi-clans on the condition of Charles Fischel,

who was beaten Saturday night in an encounter with W. W. Wood and W. A. Cox, was followed by the arrest of Mrs. Jessie E. Wood this afternoon on a charge

of battery,
Mrs. Wood is the wife of W. W. Wood

who is supposed to be the principal as-sallant of Fischel, and, according to the police, assisted materially the cause of her husband in the fight.

She was taken to the police station by Policeman Becken amid much protesting, and is being held without ball in comis now being held without ball in com-

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—As a result of a quarrtel over a small bill Charles Fischel, sone of the late I. N. Fischel,

a pioneer butcher, is lying at his home at 2022 Berkeley way with a fractured skull and W. A. Cox and W. W. Woods are being detained by the police awaiting the outcome of the case. Fischel has now been unconscious for thirty-six hours

and four physicians in attendance are re-ticent to express an opinion in his favor. The row occurred in front of the home of Woods at 1923 Bonita avenue late

Saturday night, and according to friends

Vigorous Protest

VICTIM OF ATTACK

CHARLES FISCHEL IS

## LARGEST IN HISTORY

University Opens Today With Club Women in Concerted Students From Almost Every State in Union

FRESHMAN CLASS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

to Handle Increase in Agricultural Course

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Recorder Sutton of the State University made the following announcement of registration of the university: Graduate students—193 as compared with 114 a year ago. Freshmen—803.

Undergraduates-1086. Recorder Sutton was not able to ompare the comparisons with a year ago. The freshmen have practically all registered, and the total will probably not exceed 820. The class is already the largest in the history of the university.

the upper classmen begun.

Since Saturday night arrivals have and this morning the campus shows unand this morning the campus shows un-result activity. At noen it was admitted that the greater portion or the student body had arrived and that from now on additions would be stragglers. There are still many of these to report and it. will be Friday b fore the returns of the enrollment are tabulated and com-

### Come From Every State

of the Middle West is either Harvard or Michigam.

The agricultural college promises to lead all others in new members in the classes and the faculty is already at its wits end to know how to accommodate the classes Professor Wickson believes that the increase ail be nearly 50 per cent. The architectural course and the engineering college as sure to show a big growth. The popularity of the architectural department was very manifest last year when the classes doubled in size over the preceding year.

Studies in all departments will begin comorrow morning. Social activities comnence this afternoon with the reception to the women student officials in Hearst Hall. The big reception to the freshmen by President Waselei and the members of the faculty will be held earlier this year than usual, because of Dr. Wheeler learing for Europe early in September to be a locturer at the Berlin University. The reception will be held. Prindy night, August 27, in Hearst Hall. President and by S. W. Cumninglem president of the Associated Student Body, and Miss Pattle Chickering, president of the Women Students.

### Hold First Meeting

The first university meeting of the term was held this morning in Harmon cymnasium. There was an enormous crowd and the students were noisy and demonstrative. Stove W. Canninghari, president of the student body, presided and introduced Dr. Wheeler as the only speaker. The president of the university was enthusiastically received. His remarks were coming a principally to advising the students of their responsibilities and their conduct.

"Be particular about picking your associates" and Dr. Wheeler, "I wouldn't advise any freshman to join any fraternity if he sees on the outside any lack of seriousiness of pripose in the chapter louise.

"It is fortunate that boys in general attending the college are not of the wealthy class as wealth in the second generation does not work we" and college men of this class are grone to shirk their responsibilities and their studies. Your husiness here in the first place is to look out for your health and to improve your prospects and possibilities.

The meeting closed with the singing of a number of college songs.

### CHRISTMAS IN OLD MEXICO

# STREET CAR

Move to Secure Change by Traction Company

SAY HIGH STEPS ARE DANGEROUS

Faculty Nonpiused Over How Many Society Matrons Affillated to Abolish Steps Labeled as 'Risky to Limbs'

> ALAMEDA, Aug 16. - Many clubwe nen of this city have inaugurated a campaign for lower steps on the street cars and they are to take up the matter with Mayor W. H Noy and the City Council. Several of o e behind the movement will probably stend the meeting of the City Council "morrow night and urge the municipal legislators to take steps toward having the Oakland Traction company make desired changes.

Mrs. Laura Dray Perry, president of the Players' Club is leading the movement

"I shall take the matter up with the BERKELEY, Aug. 16—The big rush of incoming students to the university start-le is a shame that the street car company ed this morning when registration of should be allowed to endanger the limbs the upper classmen begin. by the continued use of high stens Since Saturday night arrivals have course, the carmen are generally very been coming in scores by every train kind, but the high steps are a menace in

### Women Are Interested

Mrs. T. A. Allardyce, president of the Tea Club, is also taking up the campaign and will interest members of her club in the campaign to secure lower steps on the

"I am opposed to the high steps," said Come From Every State

A feature of the new comers is that they hall from almost every State in the union. The fame of the university like the student body is growing and it is now almost as well known in the States of the Middle West as either Harvard or Michigan.

Mrs. George C. Thompson, the wife of Dr. George Thompson, principal of the Alameda High school, is in favor of the movement and will ald the cause. She

"I thinkethe law should be invoked to force the street car company to lower its steps. They endanger the limbs of wamen and children and aged people getting on and off the cars"

on and off the cars."

Mrs. C. Bruntsch also is in favor of the movement and says she is glad clubwomen are taking the matter up, as their influence will be conducive toward suc-

### Urges Concerted Action

"I think the people of Alameda, Oak-"I think the people of Alameda, Oak-land and Berkeley should take concerted action on the matter," said Mrs. Fred-erick Baker in discussing the subject, "The company should not be allowed to endanger passengers by the high steps" Mrs. George Emmons said "I think the campaign for the lowering of car steps is a step in the tight direc-

"I think the campaign for the lowering of car steps is a step in the tight direction and I hope the clubwomen of this city will do something to apprise the company of the need of a change."

Mrs. George Plummer expressed herself is a favorable to the campaign and said she would use her influence to forward it, adding that she hoped the papers would aid the women's clubs in their fight to abolish the high steps and the substitution of lower steps on street cars.

BERKELEY. Aug. 16—The sophomore class of the State University this morning decided on an official cap for the coming year. The class headgear will be of gray cloth, without brim, somewhat after the manner of a golf cap. It will be surmounted by a red button. Orders have been issued for 400 of them. The class members are following a usual college tradition in adopting a distinctive cap, but in the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class wore a light hat, with turned down brim on front.

BERKELEY. Aug. 16—The sophomore in the blight was extremely prevalent in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front prevalent in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front prevalent in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front in 1908. The blight was extremely prevalent in the spring of 1906 and in 1907. A promisent front in 1908. A promisent fr

### ENHULLWENT IS DEMAND LOWER Miss Gompertz Returns From Outing in Kings River Canyon



MISS ALICE GOMPERTZ, Who Has Returned from a Six Weeks' Outing.

BERKELEY, Aug 16. - Miss Alice from a six weeks outling in the Kings River Canyon. Miss Gompertz was accompanied by Professor and Mrs. J. N. LeConte and the Misses LeConte. The Parry, went into the canyon by way of Visalia and Trimmers Springs.

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BERKELEY, Aug 16. — Miss Alice They spent most of their time near the camping place of the Sierra Club last year and near the spot where Miss Grace

### REV. DR. E. R. DODD RESIGNS PULPIT

-- Alameda Parishioners Are Greatly Surprised

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16—Rev. Edward R. Dodd, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, yesterday surprised his congregation by tendering his resignation. Ill health is the only cause given for his withdrawai, which was a great surprise to most all the parishioners, who had not been told of the pastor's intention.

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In regard to his resignation Dodd said today: "I have been in ill health for some time past, so I thought it advisable to give up active work for awhile I will remain here for the present. My future plans are vague. I did not resign to take up any other work, either in the ministry or along educational lines."

Dodd came to this city fourteen.

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Dodd came to this city fourteen months ago from Montana. Since his arrival here he has acted as the rector of Christ Church and ably managed the ecclesiastical work of the church. He succeeded Dr. William Norman Guthric, well known as a playwright and minister of the gospel.

Dodd will remain in charge of the church until November 1st, when a successor will be appointed. His rosignation was tendered to the vestry and accepted with regret last night. Bishop Nichols will be notified officially of the resignation of the Alameda pastor, and his successor will be named in the incar future.

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HEAD OF BAPTIST

MISSION IS VISITOR

### THOMPSON SITE FOR NEW BUILDING Gives III Health as His Reason Special Agent Saute Recom-

mends Purchase to the Government of Building Site

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16.—The Thompson site on Central avenue has been accepted for the new \$120,000 postoffice building for the new \$120,000 postoffice building by Special Agent Sauter, who has sent-nis recommendation for the purchase of the site to Washington. As he is the representative of the Department of Jus-tice and the secretary of the department follows his agent's recommendations in every case. It is now a settled fact that every case, it is now a settled fact that the Thompson site will be purchased by the government for the stipulated price of \$14,000.

Enclosed in the recommendation was an additional offer of five extra feet which the Thompson estate added to the original fifteen feet for an alleyway from

# KILLING OF HARES Experts Declare Peach Blight Can

OLD MEXICO

Only the will be surmounted by a road button. Orders have been issued for do of them. The class members are following a usual college tradition in adopting a distinctive cap, but in the past this cap for the most part has been sited and the clarads were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap for the most part has been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap been a hat. Last year the class were the past the past this cap been a hat. Last year the class were the past the pas

Tornado Visits

Siskiyou County

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from curl leaf.

Trees sprayed in February and carly March were free from curl, but no better then the unsprayed in regard to blight.

Frofessor Smith says: "Such a concerted and general effort has rarely been made in the attempt to control any plant disease. From October to March the Expeciment Station representatives were whitewash. The blue stone is to be dissolved in water, a stock solution of known

Rev. Claiborne A. Wooddy, superintendent of the American Baptist Home Mission Society of the Pacific Division, is making an official visit to this State and is registered at the Hotel St. Mark, where he plans to remain until Thursday, when he will leave for Nevada. During his visit he will attend the quarterly state meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Society to be held tomorrow morning in the room of the State Board of Trade in San Francisco. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for next eyar's work of the society. Rev. Wooddy says that the missionary

"We have not laid great stress on the exact formula for the Bordeaux mix-ture to be used. Where the mixture was therefore advise the use of the lesser strength only when materials are very high and scarce or where the workmen are particularly adept in applying the spray perfectly. For average conditions we prefer the 30-35-210 for the early application.

The lime should be of the best and particularly unclosed and stabed to a constitution.

### WOMAN JALED FORBID FRESHMEN TO WEAR TURNED-UP TRÖUSERS OR SMOKE

BERKELEY, Aug 16-A fliring placard is being posted about fown this afternoon warning the in-coming freshmen of the university that ducking in the chemistry pond awarts ducking in the chemistry pone awars them if they violate certain ules which the sophomore class projoses to lay down for them.

Among the forbidden things are: Wearing sailor straw hats, weiring sailor straw hats, weiring the source of the stranger of th

turned up trousers, smoking cigar-ites or pipes on the cumpus, loitering or sitting about the steps on north or south hall, or failure to behave to the

south han, or failure to behave to the upper class men with due respec.

There are nearly a thousand words in the poster, which is unanimusly signed. It begins as follows:

"Oh" Oh" looks who's here! Look who floated in with the tide. The scum of the earth, the hoodoo haby class of 1913."

It is probable that the freeham.

class of 1913."

It is probable that the freshmen will hold a meeting to take protective measures to defend themselves. An effort is being made by the university authorities to discover the authors of the poster and the responsibility for

### DRAMATIC COACH TO RETURN SOON

pany with her husband and Cox to await the outcome of Fischel's Injuries. In attendance on Fischel are Drs. J. E. Kelsey and C. S. Arnold. A consultation is being held this afternoon as to the Boys' Band, Under University Men's Leadership, Meets Success in Antipodes

BERKELEY, August 16.—Girnet Holmes, university dramatic coath, is expected to return from the antipodes during the early part of October, according to advices received from Australia this morning.

Holmes left for the other side of the globe last May with James Schaffer, football coach, as stage director for the Columbia Park Boys Band, forty of whom are touring Australia and

of whom are touring Australia and New Zealand in a concert tour. The trip is now closing and Holmes, it letters to friends in Berkeley, says the trip has been successful.

At Sydney and Melbourne the pand

The child evangelist lives in Los

At Sydney and Melbourne the land boys were given a great reception. They were formally received by the premier of New South Wales and by members of his cabinet and addresses were made on the relations existing between the United States and Australia.

### of the injured man, he was set upon by both men and thrown from a balcony to the street below, a distance of nearly sixteen feet. He was found ten minutes ALAMEDA DELEGATION TO

STREET WAS FLOODED
A large water main on Telegraph avenue, between Nuncteenth and Twen leth streets, broke this morning, flooding the vicinity. A gang of men were pu to work at ence by the water compan; to repair the break. Thousands of gallons of water were lost, hewever, before the main was repaired

### GIRL PREACHES! FROM LOCAL PULPIT

13-Year-Old Orator in Adult-Line Sermon Says World is Changing

ADVOCATES PRACTICE OF BIBLE TEACHINGS

'More Should Act as They Profess to Be ieve." Says Product of Training School

BERKELEY, Aug. 11.—A novel and attractive feature of the pulpit of the Friends Church vests day was the appearance of a 17-year-old evangelist, Miss lines Bowers, who made a splitted addless to a large audience.

The gill pulpit orator comes from the south, where she has been gluing a miniber of addresses in Lo. Angeles and other elites and her sern as have been a marked event in religious cheles. She is pritty and attractive and has the gift of making her remarks to reful and head.

New Fra For World.

New Era For World

Miss Towers teld for hearers vester-day that one of the miracles of the present century would be the general ac-ceptance by the world of the Christian religion. She said aplanatory of this statement. statement:

statement:

"I do not mean so much the preaching and the professions of Christianitias I do the living of the procepts that have so long been prached from the pulpits. There is too much ide profession of reagon without bringing thussianity into the duly less of those who profess belief in its teachings. The world is distince to grow atclingent. It is growing constantly. Fut there are certain factors of life that are witholding the advancement of a illigation. One of these is the fact the so fage a percentage of the peoplierous to live the good, moral lives that are taught from the pulpits of our cland.

Child of Falicator.

Child of Educator

The child evangelist lives in Angeles She is the daughter of Mis. Mary E Bowt, principal of the arediente department of the evangelic tie work that she is now doing.

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On nei trip through this part of the State she is accommanded by Dana Thomas, superintendent of the Training School for Christian Workers.

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later in a comatose condition and being taken home was later removed to the Roosevelt hospital.

Woods and Cox are trother-in-laws. Fischel had been doing some work for Woods, who is a cement contractor the past week and called to settle a discrepancy in his account, which he descrepancy in his account, which will convene in that the loss of a \$150 diamond rim, which he thinks a secak theef took procahontas will also convene in Redunds and Jean to thinks a secak theef took from his room vestered ty. Hunters was washing his hands and longot to procahontas will also convene in Redunds and Jean to a \$150 diamond rim, which he thinks a secak theef took from his room vestered ty. Hunters was washing his hands and longot to procahontas will also convene in Redunds and Jean to 2535 Fulton street is mounting the loss of a \$150 diamond rim, which will convene in Redunds and Leas to 2535 Fulton street is mounting the

DISCOVERS TWO FREIGHT

STATIONS OF SAME NAME ALAMEDA, Mig 16.—A confusion in names of two freight stations in this city was discovered recently by Ray Holbrook, employed in the maintenance of ways depurtment of the Southern Pacific. He was figuring out a switch when the discrenancy was remain was repaired (
GONE ON VACATION
Court Officer John Murray has left for a two weeks' vacation. His place is being temporarily filled by Policeman A M. Poulter.

### Tan Shoe Sale



Beginning Monday, August 16th, we will place on sale our entire stock of Tan and Canvas Summer Shoes at prices from 1-10 to 1-2 of.

> The following are a few of the many lines reduced:

Lot 359--Ladies' \$3.50 Chocolate Oxfords .... \$1.75 Lot 306--Ladies' \$3.50 Chocolate Turned Sailor Lot 358--Ladies' \$3.50 Tan, 2-Button Oxfords \$2.45 Lot 401--Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan, Gold Buckle Colonials Lot 361--Ladies' \$3.50 Tan, Strap Pumps\_\_\_\_ \$2.65 Lot 7490 -- Ladies' \$3.00 Tan, School Heel Lot 367--Ladies \$3.50 Brown Suede Button Boots \_ \_ \_ \_ All Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan Oxfords\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.55

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### The Clothier of Oakland

novelty. However, it is the offering at "the pank beautiful" during the Liberati engagement, and should afford a musical treat for thousands who could not well afford to pay the high prices during the recent opera season. Such masterpleess as the Sextette from "Cavalleria Rusticana"; selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana"; selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana"; and many others which will be reduced during the week that Liberati is to be at Idora, are certainly inducement enough for the lover of Grand Opera to make his home at "the park beautiful" while the Liberati band and company occupy the shell.

The following well known vocalists, with the assistance of a large chorus, compose the Grand Opera Company appearing with Therati's band. Sopranos—Miss Katherine Klarer and Mme. Johanna Morella; contraitos—Mile. Alphye De Aubrey and Scnora Emilia Pratitenors—Sig. Luigi Cilla and Sig. N. De Pascale; baritone—Sig. Ewardo Watsoni; bassos—Sig. G. De Luchi and Sig. A. Zampheri.

The instrumental soloists are as follows: Imperial cornet virtuoso—Alessandro Liberati; Clarinet soloists—Sig. A. Combattente and Sig. S. Errico: bassoon soloists—Herr Adolph Weiss; flute and piecolo soloist—Pan Aug. Pfelter; French harn soloist—Pan M. Srbecky; euphonalumist—Sig. A. Montini.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Cosmopolitan Mutual Building and Loan Association at 624 East Twelfith street last night there was much felicitation over the fact that not only a prosperous year had been closed, but also that the associated rejebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its incorporation and had present with it some of the incorporators, as well as some of the stockholders who had stock in the first series issued by the corporation.

had stock in the first series issued by the corporation.

The office has always been conducted in the same building in which the incorpora-tion took place, and during the thirty years many a man and woman has ob-tained his start in life through the money obtained by matured stock in this asso-clation.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a nutural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores.

Noted Singers

Opening Concerts

### GREAT PROGRAM AT IDORA WESTON AGAIN

### Musical Event of Season Coming Tomorrow

Idora's music-loving elientele turned to honor Director innes and his band for ut in full force yesterday to enjoy the the last time in California. out in full force yesterday to enjoy the farewell Sunday concert of the celebrated innes Orchestral Band. After the dying strains of tonight's finale, the sixty bandsmen and soloists will pack their instru-ments and depart from Idora. Their four weeks' stay at "the home of good music," has been entiusiastically received by the thousands of musicians and followers of thousands of musicians and followers or muste in the bay ciries, and it is doubt-ful if the management of Idora will be able to secure another orchestral band which can display the affection held for the lines organization in the hearts of the music lovers.

### innes' Farewell

Director Innes and his sixty handsmen royally entertained the merry throng which invaded the brechets of "the park beautiful" year-relay. Two programs which would have done credit to a hungler Symptony Orchestra, were rendered in a masterly way by the Innes hand. The charmed listeners clearly showed their appreciation, for the calls for encores were many and often.

This afternoon and lonight will mark in farewell appearances of the great Innes and his bund in the shell at Idora Park. For both farewell encerts, Director Innes has arranged excellent programs. Arrangements have been made to lake care of one of the largest crowds in the history of the park tonight. Every one of the many thousands who have heard innes have been clarmed with his idelightful music, and many thousands of these will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing laves for the last time this evening. Following is the program twich will be rendered by the Innes Orchestral Band tonight. The most popular boand numbers, selections by those charming soloists, Virginia Listemann and Dr. M. J. Williams, and other specialties, will delight the big throng who will assemble Liberati Coming

Starting tomorrow afternoon, Signor Liberati, one of the greatest bandsmen in the countrys and als wonderful seventy-piece band and Grand Opera Company, will occupy the Idora shell for an engagement of eight days, Liberati brings with him his Grand Opera Company, which contains many male and female singers who have won renown upon the operatic stage. A number of these famous vocalists will be heard at every concert, and one number by the entire company at every concert should be sufficient attraction to bring the thousands of vocalists, teachers and lovers of opera to "the home of good music" many times during the limited Liberati curgagement. Besides the vocal soloists, Liberati carries a number of instrumental soloists of note.

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Opening Concerts

The initial appearance of Liberati and his Grand Opera Company will be made tomorrow afternoon. Programs, which will prove a source of delight to all types of music lovers, have been arranged for the entire engagement of the noted Liberati. Among the selections on the programs for Tuesday afternoon are the foilowing: Petite clarinet solo, "Grand Funtasia," Risi, rendered by Sig. A. Combattenter: euphonium solo. "Song of the Evening Star," Wagner, rendered by Sig. A. Monthi; vocal selections from "Lucia di Lammancor," Donizetti, by the entire Grand Opera Company and chorus. During the evening concert the followings; Piccolo solo, "Polka," Damm, rendered by Pan. Aug. "Finter; overture, "Ruy Blas," Mend-lesson, serenade for Putetter and H. Strecky; vocal selections from "Il Trovatore," Verdi, by the entire Grand Opera Company.

At the meeting of the stockholders of The Wonder of the Old World

Remember, for Rheumatism, Eczema, Lumbaga, Goitre, Neuralgia, Ruen or Sprain it has not equal, if directions are followed according to our bookiet that goes with each bottle, or money positively refunded by your own druggist. For sale by The Owl Drug Co.

P. S.-Irish Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Det'oursey, who in his day was the best known man in Ireland.

### Constipation-

of things going wrong. A Cascaret taken every night as needed keeps the bowels working naturally without grip, gripe and that upset sick feeling.

Next Year at Age of 71 Hopes to Make Trip in 100 Days

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Edward Pay-

From the time Weston left New York until he reached Oakland, California, he was unfortunate in meeting the most disagrecable kind of weather. From here to Chicago he had snow, ice, rain and windstorms with which to contend. Farther west the heat tortured him and had reads Impeded his progress. His best day's performance was that of seventy-eight miles between Topeka and Junction City,

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In Balloon Will Hunt Wild Beasts With a Camera



W. D. BOYCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—W. D. Beyce of Chicago, who is at the head of the American balloenograph expedition, has

His idea is to hunt wild animals with a camera in the jungles. Is the purpose of the expedition to accomplish this feat from a balloon which, through trial tests, has made a record of three days in the has made a record of three days in the air. Provisions for five months have been taken, and six cameras will be used by Beyce in permanently transfering the tropical scenes to specially prepared films. The largest of these is an acrici machine holding plates 22 by 55 incnes. This will be used almost exclusively in landscape work.

Had Attempted Suicide and Relatives Insisted She Should Die at Home

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Another detail of police is on guard at the bedside of Miss Florence Gorbe in Williamsburg Hospital to make sure that she is not captured and returned to her home. It required much fighting by the police re-serves to get her to the hospital. Fo-some unexplained reason the young wo

carried the suffering young woman out of the house and then they had to fight their way through the crowd together into the ambulance and to the hospital.

Y. M. C. A. REGEPTION TO NEW OFFICIALS

SUMMER HOME PARK.

In the very heart of the Redwood belt in Sonome, county, has the advantage of pure mountain water from a crystal spring and the finest fresh water boating and bathing; no saloons; only a limited aumber of lots will be sold; terms easy; Write for booklet. Summer Home Realty Company, 128 Sutter st., San Francisco.

ments served.

Ground for the foundation of the new \$250,000 building of the Y. M. C. A. at Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue was kroken about a week ago, and work will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

ONE OF COAL BARONS IS INDIFFERENT TO CHARGES

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—"It is immaterial to us whether or not there is an investigation of our claims on Alaska coal kands," said C. J. Smith, one of the claimants in the Cunningham group of coal lands in the Katalla district of Alaska, last night, in discussing the report that an investigation into the Alaska coal kand, last night, in discussing the report that an investigation into the Alaska coal land entries is to be held here next month. "We have noted in good faith. We object, however, to taking out patents under the new form provided by the government, because restrictions are placed around us that would discourage investment of capital. Ou some subterfuge or other our patents have been delayed, although our receipts were issued two years ago."

PANAMA PEODIC ADE

PANAMA PEOPLE ARE HAPPY AND CONTENTED NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Considering the comparative conditions existing in Panama and Colombia, G. D. Obaldia, son of the President of Panama, who is en of the President of Panama, who is en route to London, where he is secretary of the Panama legation, said:
"Things are going well on the isthmus.

"Things are going wen on the istamus. We are enjoying prosperity. The comparison between the happiness and contentment of the Panama people, with the condition of the people of Colombia is

LONDON, Aug. 16—Orville Wright, who arrived here today from New York, will spend only twenty-four hours in England. He leaves for Germany tomorrow. So far as Mr. Wright knows, the only flying he will do in Europe will be in Germany. He may possibly return to England on his way home. He has received no communication from the Eritish office, as has been reported in some quarters.

### CARNEGIE GIVES FIRST LIBRARY TO IRELAND

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—The trustees of the Carnegie Institute received word yesterday that Andrew Carnegie has given \$15,000 for the erection of a public library in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.
This is the drst time the tron-muster has interested himself in public affairs in Ireland, although the many benefactions he has conferred upon his native land of Scotland have developed many requests in Ireland.

Scotland have developed many requests in Ireland.

The glit to Trulee was not dependent upon the citizens subscribing a like amount. A fund also will be established for endowment.

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Foremost among the many animal acts
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dumb creatures drink from large glasses,
while seated at tables, smoke pipes and
roll one another about in huge heer barrels. As a fun maker are Kealey's elephants, who undertake long distance talking by telephone with such fidelity that
spectators are left in wonderment,
whether the great beasts are not really
aware of what they are endeavoring to
do.

of the Panama legation, said:

"Things are going well on the istimus. We are enjoying prosperity. The comparison between the happiness and contentment of the Panama people, with the condition of the people of Colombia is startling."

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Coffee, Kona, has strength & flavor, 2 lbs. ... 45
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Heed it. Doan's Kidney Pills are what is

Are just what overworked kidneys need.
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Read the proof from an Oakland

For sale by all deglers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sale agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doan's -- and

### Nearly Every One Gets It The bowels show first sign

Ten cent box, week's treatment. All drug stores. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

### The Cat in the Meal Tub.

THE TRIBUNE remarked that the attack of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, made on Secretary Ballinger during the session of the Irrigation Congress, was in reality an assault on the administration of President Taft, and that it was prompted more I by political and personal spite than by a desire to profact the public interests. Our statement is being quickly verified. Former Covernor Pardee followed up Pinchot's attack with one still more bitter. Now he has shifted the fire directly on the President. Writing in the Enquirer under his political nom de plume, "The Wayfarer," he says:

Who is responsible for Ballinger? President Taft the public estimation because of this betrayal of the pubmany people, especially in the West, are beginning to say unkind things about the President. And to wish, more than ever, that Roosevelt and not Taft, was Presi-

Pardee was one of the men who asserted that Tafe was being used as a blind by opponents of a third term for Roosevelt. That was the cry of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, which is now making cause with Pinchot against Secretary Ballinger, who has been selected as a pretext for assailing the policy of the administration. Dr. Pardee says as much under his literary alias, though he cautiously refrains from coming out in the open and expressing his sentiments in proper person.

The personal difference between Pinchot and Ballinger is of long standing. Ballinger was Commissioner of the General Land Office while Roosevelt was President, but resigned his position largely because of friction with Pinchot. He objected to the attempts of Pinthat to run the Land Office, and not being sustained by the President retired from office. Having driven Ballinger from the Land Office, Pinchot now seeks to drive him from the Cabinet, and is seconded by the factional elements which opposed Taft's nomination until President Roosevelt put a quietus on their activities by refusing, for the fifth or sixth time, to run again and announcing Taft as his choice as his successor. Taft knows Ballinger and appointed him to the Cabinet largely on personal knowledge of his character and capacity. Ballinger's appointment was a blow to Pinchot's conceit, and he has seized the first opportunity to manifest his anger and dislike. But with Pardee and others like him the feeling goes deeper and is directed at the White House and its occupant. Hence the fling at Ballinger is followed by a sigh that Tait and not Roosevelt is

### Auto Vs. Horse and Wagon.

fore it, and the same result seems to have followed the vided for is a series of automobile road races, which general introduction of the auto, for horses of certain will afford a magnificent opportunity to display to the classes are more in demand now than ever and wagon visiting strangers the splendid roads and boulevards and manufacturers have found it necessary to raise prices 10 smooth-surfaced streets, which the three cities on this per cent, which it would be impossible for them to do if side of the bay and their suburbs and the greater area there were a falling off in the demand. The excuse that of the county contain. It will be a practical demonthey make for advancing prices is that they are com-stration of the claim of Alameda county to the possession pelled to raise the wages of their skilled workmen to of the best and most elaborate system of good roads

them out is due to the fact that it belongs to the luxuri- eclipsed the latter for hospitality, and Los Angeles has out class of vehicles. It has, doubtless, affected the car-hitherto held the record in California in that respect, riage and buggy trade unfavorably and forced the carriage-maker to enter the auto manufacturing field and
the horse-breeder to abandon largely the breeding of
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the horse-breeder to abandon l roadsters and turn his attention to the raising of saddle sectional and national convention to be held in the future. horses to supply the demands of the War Department The demonstration having been successfully made that as the for cavalry mounts, and to the breeding of light road Oakland is truly a convention city is an opportunity Rucker has made his home in Washingwagon and medium-weight horses for farm and express working for continuous prosperity which should be ton for a number of years. Some years of the spoon. uses, and heavy draft animals for draying, for which grasped with hooks of steel and exploited to its fullest spending a day or so in Tablequah.—

The automobile has extent. Its success in the entertainment of the State of the there is a never-ceasing demand. The automobile has extent. Its success in the entertainment of the State reasons of economy also serve as a barrier to its adop- luster of its fame, which should not be allowed to grow tion in these utilitarian fields. In the special field it has dim through neglect of its value for all time to come, invaded, where the question of expense is subordinated to that of quick dispatch, the auto is, however, supreme and is gaining ground daily, as is evidenced by the European international politics at the present time, around rapidity with which it is multiplying everywhere.

The suggestion that Congress at the next session worse needed just now than battleships, and the condition of the treasury does not warrant military extravaernment were only \$60,000,000. Now it is seriously proposed to spend \$48,000,000 at one clip for warships of a particular class. While the wealth of the country has increased with phenomenal rapidity, its expenditures have grown still faster. The money-spending pace at which the nation has been going for the past half a dozen years must be moderated. The country cannot stand it. Moreover, there is no reason why the United States should go on arming in competition with the nations of the Old World. Our geographical position try to spend more money developing our merchant mavine and less on preparation for war. This republic world, but be a leader in the arts of peace and the activties of peaceful civilization.

It is interesting to note how the advance of civilization alters the meaning of geographical terms. A little more than a hundred years ago the Northwest meant the region along the Great Lakes between the Western Reserve and old Fort Dearborn, where the city of Chicago now stands, sissippi Valley, the region traversed by the Mississippi and Missauri rivers. Twenty years ago the Northwest the territory drained by the Columbia and the region arou-d Puget Sound. Now the Northwest has moved "There, Pat, you have cut me," said again. It has followed the westward course of empire favor shall have done its perfect work. But that time the priest, as he raised his hand and and gone farther north. At the Seattle Exposition Gov- is coming. ernor Hughes of New York applied the term to Alaska. At last the Northwest is touching hands with the Northeast. The Occident and the Orient are meeting by the citizens to vote right at the primary, but it carefully reshores of Bering Strait. Civilization has gone West till it frains from saying who they should select for Mayor. In has reached the East. The Northwest has broken into all three parties there is a contest for the Mayoralty coast of Asia,

### Warring on American Wines.

·How far Dr. Wiley's new pure food decision relatng to the adulteration of domestic wines will affect California wine-makers depends upon the degree of honesty they display in the manufacturing. He has given notice that American wine manufacturers who adulterate wines made from grapes by the addition of sugar and water will be prosecuted. He charges American wine manufacturers with adding two parts of sugar and water to one-third of the wine extracted direct from the grape. Such a charge applies, of course, to the sweet wines. The bulk of the native sweet wines are, of course, produced in this State. Whether this charge of adulteration applies to the wine manufacturers of California or to is, of course. And the President will suffer greatly in the Eastern manipulators of California sweet wines is unknown, as Dr. Wiley's charge is not specific as to the lic interests into the hands of "the interests." Already locality where adulteration is practiced. The wine producers of this State have hitherto claimed that their wines are pure. But unless this fact can be established for a certainty California wines are likely to come under the ban of the pure food bureau and the industry suffer accordingly. Dr. Wiley discountenances also the practice of making a second grade of wine from the seeds and skins. This is sure to hit California wine-makers, as the fermentation of the skins and seeds in separate vats is the source of a large proportion of the red wines produced in this State,

Labeling domestic wines with foreign labels has aleady been condemned by the department, the latter having ruled that wines labeled as Rhine must have been manufactured in Germany. That ruling does not affect the export of California wines to Germany and their manipulation by German manufacturers to be reshipped to the United States and sold in this country as wine produced from Rhine-grown grapes under distinctive German brands. This is a form of deception from which the California wine industry has always suffered, because the consumer is induced to pay a higher price for a domestic product when bearing the label of the foreign manipulator than he expected to pay for precisely the same grade of wine when bearing an honest domestic

There can be no valid objection to penalizing wine adulteration, but it should be applied with equal vigor to that imported from abroad as well as the domestic production. The claim has always been made heretofore that California wines are marketed pure. The most serious charge that was ever made against them in the past was that, in order to be marketed more successfully in the competition with foreign wines, they have been deceptively branded with imitation foreign labels. But this practice has been abandoned in this State since the fame of California vintages and vineyards has been established at home and abroad.

The live business men of Oakland are determined Although it was predicted that the introduction of that the light of this city and its surroundings shall not Although it was predicted that the introduction of the auto into general use as a road vehicle would abolish the horse and ruin the wagon manufacturing business, it has done neither. The same prediction was made when railroads were introduced, but the horse was more in demand after the advent of railroading than be-

affect horse and wagon stock. That it fails to crowd brightest men of Los Angeles that it has completely yet fully adapted itself to these latter purposes, and Realty Federation delegates has added materially to the

The island of Crete constitutes the storm-center of which the question of peace or war is now revolving. Turkey is forcing the demand on Greece for the restoration to her of her sovereignty over the island, which the Greek population is conspiring hard to resist. The four authorize the construction of four 30,000-ton battleships great powers who have, since the last Greco-Turkish der his hide, is terribly findicapped by war, co-operated as a Cretan protectorate—namely, Great ture throughout the country. The big navy idea must Britain, France, Russia and Italy—are assembling warships in Cretan waters in order to prevent any outbreak which may be used by either Turkey or Greece as an excuse for letting loose the dogs of war. The situation is gance at present. In 1860 the total revenues of the gov- at present critical in the extreme, but so long as it rehis seeds, grow his crops, harvest his mains confined to an interchange between the two governments most directly concerned of diplomatic notes, hope for the preservation of international peace survives.

While Oakland's bank clearings last week do not show as large a percentage of gain in the comparison with the corresponding period last year, as they have been doing for many months past, they still show a healthy growth in business amounting to \$1,891,000 and makes us comparatively secure, and our foreign policy over the same period last year amounts to only 2.4 per and too Indolent to care how lazy he is. 14.1 per cent gain. San Francisco's gain for the week cent, leading only thirteen out of the ninety-five leading cities in the country named in Bradstreet's list, while should not play the part of Rome in the affairs of the crease in bank clearings and falls only one-tenth of one Oakland leads thirty-four of them in the per cent of inper cent of being even with Seattle, which is this year deriving the benefit of an enormous financial boost given it by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Oakland is, therefore, still in the swim,

The movement for the boring of subways under Oakland harbor between this city and Alameda in order say whether it was a personal experito dispense with the use of the two drawbridges which Fif y years ago the Northwest described the upper Mis- are now obstructing the channel and interfering with the proper development of Oakland's commerce, is gaining to get a shave. He observed that the headway steadily. The carrying out of such an improve-barber was suffering from a recent celemoved over to the Pacific Coast and was embraced in ment is essential to the commercial interests of the bration but decided to take a chance. whole of Alameda county. It will not be undertaken, In a few moments the barber's razor had nicked the father's face. arou-d Puget Sound. Now the Northwest has moved however, until a campaign of popular education in its

The Call prints a whole page of frenzied appeal to in a tone of censure, "what the use of liquor will do." the Arctic Circle and is casting superior eyes on the nomination, but the Call has thus far failed to designate humbly, its candidate. Chicago Evening Post.

### Russian Stamps Captured by the Japanese

Among our good neighbors the Jap anese nothing is wasted; out of all and everything they endeavor to extract benefit. Thus, for example, during the Russian-Japanese war the Japanese secured more than 1,500,000 rubies' worth of Russian postage and revenue stamps abandoned by us in various postoffices, branches thereof and sundry other es-tablishments. Now the enterprising tablishments. Japanese are trying to dispose of these stamps among Russians. For this purpose they have special

agents who offer them to Russian ar-rivals for half their value. A certain laucasian, also of an enterprising turn of mind, proceeding to Japan on busi-ness, encountered one of these agents at Yokohama, and, tempted by easy at Yokohama, and, tempted by easy gain, bought various stamps valued at 2200 rubles for 1000 rubles only. The stamps were successfully conveyed to Vindivostock, but unhappily the agents of the detective force got word of the

One of these Caucasian in the guise of a stamp purchaser, and in order not to rouse suspicion and for greater verisimilitude laid some money on the table. When the "merchant" left the room for the stamps the signal was given to the ambuscade and no soener had the owner returned than the agent met him, revolver in hand, nd arrested him on the spot with his wife and confiscated the stamps. When t appeared that the stamps were really tussian the prisoner was released after hree days' detention.

It is reported that the money will be returned to him, but that the stamps will remain for the benefit of the exchequer. It is said that in the case of a big buyer of these stamps the Japanese offer to land him safely on Russian territory with his booty in a for-pedo boat or special steamer, but whether or not this offer has yet been occepted is unknown.—Harbin Vyschnik.

# Being Sold to Public

23. Referring to the event, a vienna and museum paper speaks of him as a unique figure as a liberary and museum in the second se in the musical world. "If we are justi-fied in saying that Raphael would have been a great painter, even if he had n arms," says the writer, "we may certainly say that Zichy was a great planist ofthough he had but one arm. He was fourteen years old when he lost his right arm on a hunting tour, but notwith standing this handicap he continued his study of music, and became so proficient as a performer that he prayed with great skill the works of Chopin and other composers. In 1866 he made his first appearance before the public as a planist,

Topics Timely and Interesting Count Geza Zichy, president of the Na-tional Conservatory of Music at Budapest, celebrated his sixtieth birthday on July 23. Referring to the event, a Vienna Criginal. It will be used by the college been set up was the possibility that it

> Our native spiders are notable for their xtreme unsociability. Of those which

one such, a native of Mexico, is described by M. L. Diguet, It is known as the messuero and makes a large nest in haks and other trees. Here the spiders live gregariously and along them in the next is found a minute bettle and another species of spider. The of some charitable institution. He com- up in the house posed several operas, and in 1891 became to get rid of the flies.

the director of the Hungarlan opera at Speaking of some investigations into the inancial prospects offered by medicine Preparations are being made at Harpers which it has undertaken, the British covered from the in ary which affected Ferry to move the old John Brown fort Medical Journal says: "We alread; knew his brain. Alken was of magnificent rom the Murphy farm, a mile or two positively that the ratio number of medi-

might be shown that a community of one thousand persons too ty set up a greater demand for medical work than one thousand persons twenty-cight years ago. We are spinners each one constructs its web new hove exceedingly strong reasons for apart from those of its kind. believing that this : not the case, the In other countries, however, there are causes being an increasing supply and

W. E. DARGIE President

The death of Ension Aiken, U. S. N., which was caused is an explosion on board the United States steamer North pearance before the puone as a manust, and another species of spider. The pearance that time played at hun-bestle is said to act as scavenger. Paris cossful fight made for his life while a dreds of concerts, always for the benefit of some charitable institution. He com-up in the house during the wet season skull fractured while slaying foetball, and Carolina, recalls the desperate and sucfor days lingered between life and death, A delicate operation was performed successfully, but it was months after he left the hospital before he entirely refrom the town, to the campus at Storerical men to the general population had lar men in his naval academy class. physique, and was one of the most popu-

### SOME LIKE, MANY DISLIKE, LINCOLN CENT

There seems to be some uncertainty of his achievement he has been the ocwhether the new Lincoln cent, which is casion of more than a reasonable smount just beginning to appear in circulation, of discussion, and if there has beer some is likely to prove more important as a species of legal tender, or an advertisement to its designer, to Theodore Rooseelt or to Abraham Lincoln. At any rate, it starts with a promise of creating more excitement than is caused by the ordinary cent.-New Haven Register.

Whatever the ultimate decision of the government may be in the matter of the new Lincoln pennies, we are apt to think that Mr. "V. D. B." ought to be pretty well satisfied. Considering the quality

minor misunderstandings it is no wonder. -New York Sun.

The new Lincoln pennies are out and oon will be a famaliar sight on every hurch collection plate,-Syracuse Her-

There is a report that after all the new cent will have to be withdrawn from cir-culation because the initials of the de-What sort of inspection must have been given to the designing and minting of mendable,-New York Press,

with the responsibility?-Buffalo Commercial.

The new penny bearing the head of Lincoln is interesting as a novely, but its popularity would be very much enhanced if its purchasing power should prove greater than that of the old dosign.-Rochester Denocrat and Chron icle.

Look a little lower, tucked almost unculation because the initials of the deder the raised rim, and you shall see signer have been found engraved upon it. the microscopic letters "V. D. B." The artist's taste in everything else is com-

### GEN. RUCKER Outlives Policy and Is Same as Dead to Insurance Men

Old residents here received with in-terest the announcement that General Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A., retired, and more than 98 years old, but still in the policy holder reaches the age of 96 he

policy holder reaches the age of 95 he is entitled to the amount of its policy.

General Rucker was for many years by intermarriage a citizen of the Cherokee Nation, and was widely known at Tahlequah and old Fort Gibson. It was while the then Lleutenant Rucker was stationed at Fort Gibson with the diagoons in the carry ferties that he married Miss Flora Coodey, a daughter pelled to raise the wages of their skilled workmen to of the best and most elaborate system of good roads of Joseph Coodey, a daugnter of any county in the State and as such it will be an advertisement for it of incalculable value.

But the automobile has come to stay, however it may

Now that Oakland has won the admission from the Rucker was the social event of the time. Rucker was the social event of the time.
The married life of Lieutenant and
Mrs. Rucker was of short duration, for tained high rank, at one time quartermaster general of the army. Long knows as the "dean of the army," Genera

A Man Who

Doesn't Succeed

The fellow who comes to town and

spends a whole day peddling two coon

hides and then invests the proceeds in

the laws of the government and the in-

equality of taxes. And it is hard for him

to battle with the trusts and make a

course he could plow in his fields, plant

bounty and put his money in the bank,

but that calls for real work. He could

raise stock and poultry and command

fancy prices for everything that grows

under hide or feather, but that takes in-

telligence and work both. He could raise

truck and fruit and make his ground give

him from three to four crops a year and

make him independent, but to do this he

could not have time to get his coon hides

and bring them to town and spend a day

finding a buyer. Times are really mighty

An Object Lesson

"Ylss, y'r riv'rance," answered the bar

"That shows you," continued the priest,

"Yis, y'r riv'rance," replied the barber

"it makes the skin tinder."-

-Palestine Herald.

caressed the wound.

decent living in his limited way.

### Took Their Own Knives and Forks

Even at so late a period as the Restoration, 1660, it was the custom for guests to take their own knives and forks to an English banquet. Pepts records that he did this when he went to the Lord Mayor's feast in the Guildhall. In the previous reign the Lord Chamberlain had at previous reign the Lord Chamberlain had form the benefit of officers invited to dine at the royal table. They were required to wear clean boots, not to be half to wear clean boots, not to be half arrival, not the drink made on their arrival, not to drink made on their arrival, not to drink made on the curve of average players follows raught to curve of average spent by each insulation on the Lotto is about 21 centered.

from France made her court and royal banquets more exquisite and genteel than those of her rival, Queen Ellzabeth. As average lotto play is 10 lire per inforks came into use the old time importance of the table napkin began to wane. From being a nerestly it became and 174 in Lombardy, the proportion in Sicily, where the list safe to say, was implied than she, the babbled gayly as she drank her tea, and all the old ladles laughed in appresidently, and the lost laughed in appresidently, on the fastidious use of which etiquette has at various times placed strange values,

Under the third empire in France St. Beuve brought disgrace upon himself be-cause at breakfast at the Tuileries he the crime of cutting his egg in two at the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half folded napkin should be on the left knee and the top of the egg was to be merely broken with the edge of the spoon and drained with the tip

For his failings in these respects St. visiting list .- London Chronicle

### To the Banquets

refine English table manners, for it was one of the points admired in Mary Queen of Scots that the customs she introduced

### Cost of Crime In the South

The Southern States have a coast line of 3007 miles, as against the coast line of the Northern Atlantic States of 888 miles and of the Pacific Coast of 1857

In the matter of imports-goods coming to America for distribution—the three great ports of Boston, Philadelphia and New York have increased in Court. cight years 29 per cent. The Southern ports have increased 102 per cent. The rivers of the South navigable are more than two to one when compared

States. Within the Southern States is grown all that men need to wear or eat that zone to the semi-tropics.

with any other portion of the United

The South has the cheapest land in How much of our possibilities can be made of no effect by a reputation for not punishing crime?—Memphis News-

Postal Card Dangers

it may be used in a way that will make considerable trouble. Section 3893 of the Federal statutes makes it a misdemeanor to place in the mails a postal The Rev. Father Morrisey, for years in card on which is written a statement of charge of a Catholic church in Highland account or a demand for money of any Park, but now stationed in a parish on description. A Rochester photographer the West Side, told this story to a group was arrested recently on a charge of of Glidden tour autoists, but he did not sending to a woman customer on a postal say whether it was a personal experiwrote on the card that the bill was a A priest went to a barber shop conyear old, and suggested that it be paid in weekly installments of five cents, being arraigned he pleaded not guilty, and put up \$250 bail .- Utica Press.

### Pointed Paragraphs

Fine store teeth make broad grins. Hunger is a necessary evil; it pro notes industry.

Fame may come to a man suddenly and go just as quickly.

Undertakers also come under the hea

of scientific boxers. Our idea of a wise man is one never argues with a woman. Many a man makes his mark in the world—with a whitewash brush.

### ITALY'S Big Profits From

in Soudrijo the average spent by each inhabitant on the Lotto is about 21 centesimi, the average of illiterates being 16 per cent; Como, one lire per inhabitant, 17 illiterates; Turin, 3½ lire, 13 illiterpies, 14 lire, 54 illiterates.

The evidences of thrift are light. The evidences of thrift are in the

trary proportion. In Sicily, where the average lotto play is 10 lire per inthe very poorest. More than half of the ishe would sing when tea was over. She

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### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland.

A dispatch from San Francisco shows that the Supreme Court refuses to adjourn on motion out of respect to the memory of the late Judge D. S. Terry, who was shot by Deputy United States Marshal Nagle, acting as the bodyguard of Justice Field at Lathrop a few days ago. The reason was that Terry had resigned from the supreme bench for the purpose of fighting a duel and that he was kiffed while in the act of assaulting a justice of the United States Supreme

The new liquor license ordinance is found to contain so many inaccuracies that City Auditor Snow says that it ought to be repealed and, in his opinion. he is joined by City Clerk Brady and City Treasurer Gilpin.

William Stack is on trial in the Sucan be grown from the north temperate perior Court for stealing sliver from the home of School Director E. B. Clement on Harrison street.

City Auditor Snow is of the opirion that n tax levy of ninety-five cents will be sufficient to pay all the necessary expenses of the city for the current year and leave \$50,000 for a sinking fund for the payment of bonds.

Real estate matters in this vicinity are still on the go. Builders have plenty to do and are finding no fault. East and West Oakland seem building matters, while it is an even up thing on real estate.

### Bachlear's Musings

Young people have to blow off steam, nd their wits blow off with it,

One of the ways to have some morey once in a while is not to own an automobile.

Everybody has some great weakness. specially the majority whose weakness is not to be able to see it.

As a moral example the most that a man can ever hope to be is a sign post; woman can be a guide.

A man can fall in love with a woman older than he is easily enough; the hard again: thing is to stay in love with her. .

The trouble a woman will have about dressing for an airship is she will never as he puffed away at his pipe, "if you head first or feet first

### 13 AT TEA Total Ages Were 1049 Years

LONDON.-A tea party was given the Paddington workhouse recently in ionor of Sarah Brown, one of the innates, who was celebrating her 104th birthday.

The party comprised thirteen old ladies, including the centenarian, whose combined ages made p an aggregate of 1049 years-an average of 80. The junior The guest was a "young tring" of 65.

Sitting up in bed clove to the tea table, where the other guests were assembled was the centenarian lerself. The wift capped head was best low over the counterpane, for "Granny," as she is called, is beginning to feel the weight of her years. But of all the aged guests not one, it

is safe to say, was tappier than she. "Gransy" had promised the nurse that ckets are sold for sums below 10 cents. kept her word. In a cheery voice, which the state should derive such word was probably musical when she was

> The old lady has lived in London all er life. Indeed she coes not seem to have strayed far from the great city. One of the very few things which she has to regret is that sle has never seen

"I fear I shall not live to see another birthday," said the old 'ady. "My health is not what it was. Still, I am quite content. I shall be ready whenever my time comes."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### Sunflower Philosophy

A real good church member is one who wills her property to the church when

she dies.

Elther a man's kin or his wife's kin has the pull. If the wife's kih visits at a house often the other kin are seldom met there,

"When I say grandruothers," said a man who was talking in the street recently, "I mean grandmothers of both sexes and of all ages."

Every generation makes it a year or two younger in daughter's age when her parents move out from the front to the back seat.

When a woman is poor and her circumstances should make her domestic, she regards it as a high compliment to be called a society leader. If she is rich and able to afford society, she is pleased if called domestic and a lover of her

The worrying man always has somehing to worry about if i isn't one thing it's another. It's in his blood to worry; he can't help it. It is uncless to talk to him about worry being bod for the liver; he knows it, but worries just the same, You know how little hes iway you make in overcoming your bad habits. - Atchison

### TIT FOR TAT

An Irishman was sitting in a depot moking when a woman come and, sitting down beside him, remarked: "Sir, if you were a gentleman you would

not smoke here." "Mum," he said. "If le wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away." Pretty soon the woman burst out

"If you were my husbard I'd, give you

poison."
"Well, mum," returned the Irishman, know whether she is going to come down wur me wife I'd take it." Kansas City Independent.

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Chylia Varcheff was official photographer operation. But mate. Dick Robin-off-ssor Ruins and W. W. John-colofed Irio, furnished the music

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A feature of the trip was the mal detroit Lew Jones, who was accompanied the banjo and otherwise by Professor ras.

GREAT LAKES TO BE SCENE OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 16—The largest naval fleet ever gathered on the Great Lakes, consisting of the navel reserve boats of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will arrive at Ludington and Minnesota, will arrive at Ludington today. The Michigan militia troops which have been in camp here during the last week, will opnose them, the coldier and sailors getting practical instruction in naval and land warfare.

Governor Warner and General Frederick Frant will review the reserves at the end of the maneuvers. There was seven ships in the fleet, with 2000 sailors and reserves and 3500 militia troops in camp.

SPANISH SOCIETY

INSTALLS OFFICERS INSTALLS OFFICERS
SAUSALITO, Aug., 16.—Members of
Conselho Marquez de Pembel No. 14. Installed officers last night. After the Installation dancing was induiced in. Their
national dance, the Chamerita, was the
feature of the evening, as was also the
interesting address made by George Offiveria. S. F. Santos of Petidiuma installed
the following officers: George S. Cudasa,
president; M. S. Fordado, vice-president;
A. L. Septiero, secretary; J. V. Silva,
tréasurer; M. V. Silva, conductor, and
J. A. Pedro, A. N. Belo and M. V. Bem,
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The misspelled words will not ap-The misspened words with not appear in the following classifications: Situations Wanted, Male or Female; Agents Wanted; Lost and Found; Sollctors Wanted; Rooms and Board Wanted, or Houses and Rooms

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There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages "I could not work nor get about." he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, i feel like a new man and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchiol affection it stands unrivaled. Price 56c, and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free, Sold and guaranteed by Osgood Broa,

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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Because Thomas Harvel, 35 years old, amused himself by walking repeately around a tree under which his friend, Edwin Jensen, and a girl were seated, he was struck by Jensen with such force that his head hit the tree and his skull was fractured and his death erseed immediately. The tragedy occurred at a picnic and was witnessed by hundreds of merrymakers. Harvey had come upon his friend and the girl, who had sought a sectuded spot and had concluded that it would be a good Joke to amony them. He had made twelve circuits when Jensen hecame infuriated.

We are overstocked and must make room for new shipments en route, and the stock we have on hand must be sold. Among the different pianos we are offering are such well-known we are oliering are such well-known makes as CHICKERING, SOHMER, DECKER, HOBART M. CABLE, KIMBALL, SCHUBERT, LESTER, and over twenty other makes of world renowned reputation. Every piano in our stock is offered at a bona fide saving of from one-half to one-third its value.

Every piano sold by us during this special sale which we are now holding is sold under the "Eilers unconditional guarantee," which means money refunded if piano is not exactly as represented. Each plano sold includes free delivery with stool. To accommodate those that cannot call during the day we will keep our store open evenings until 9 p. m.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF

MONDAY, AUGUST, 9, 1909. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roil the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Kelley and Mullins

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Kelley—3.
Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

suspended by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro ten Kelley—i.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee were ordered hadd to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge Foss Multiple Ayes—Supervisors Bridge Foss Multiple Supervisors Bridge Foss Multiple Supervisor B uspended by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mui-ines and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4. Absent—Supervisor Horner—1

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TO SEND B. WHALEN TO WISCONSIN A request was received from C. Ruess, Probation Officer, for financial assistance to send Bryan Whalen to the home of his uncle in Wisconsin. On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the matter was referred to the Indigent Clerk with power, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Hornet—1.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN.

lins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—1.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN—SHIP OFFICERS.
The following reports were received and ordered filed:
S. F. Morrill, foreman Piedmont Road District—Report for July, 1909.
A. F. Gomes, foreman Castro Valley Road District—Report for July, 1909.
L. C. Carden, foreman Fruitvale Road District—Report for July, 1909.
E. R. Jensen, foreman Palomares Road District—Report for July, 1909.
Henry Gansberger, foreman ML Edon Road District—Report for July, 1909.
A. T. Newth, foreman Brooklyn Road District—Report for July, 1909.
M. L. Gray, foreman Claremont Road District—Report for July, 1909.
J. J. Hansen, foreman Pleasanton Road District—Report for July, 1909.
F. W. Meyer, foreman Decote Road District—Report for July, 1909.
Manuel Brown, foreman Warm Springs Road District—Report for July, 1909.
Antone George Jr., foreman Alvarado Road District—Report for July, 1909.
Frenk H. Sayles, foreman Newark Road District—Report for July, 1909.
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AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION,
The following affidavits of publication

lowing liquor application, there being no protest:

W. J. Downey, Mission San Jose,
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted approving the bond of said Downey and granting him a permit to obtain a license for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Foes, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Homer—1.

HEARING OF HERRSCHER APPLICA-

Davis street, between Fruitvale avenue and Peralta avenue, in Fruitvale Road District, and Whereas, this day bids were presented for said work, and Whereas, A. H. Kopperud's bid for \$2695.90 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal, agow, therefore, be it Resolved, that the contract for said work be and the same is hereby awarded to A. H. Kopperud, and be it further Resolved, that a bond in the sum of \$1500.90 be required from said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the chairman of this Board be and he is hereby authorised to sign said contract for and in the presented by said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said contract for and in the presented by said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said contract for and in the presented by said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said contract for and in the presented by said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said contract for and in the presented by said A. H. Kopperud for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within 60 davs from Late of approval of bond.

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2. Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley-4.

3. Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem kelley-4.

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Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1. ACCEPTANCE OF STUART STREET.

Hall of Records. Same was ordered filed.

REGULATION OF PAY CHECK SYSTEM URGED.

Statements were made to the Board
urging regulation of the pay check system in Alameda County by Z. P. Smith
representing the Golden Rule Order of
the World, and by P. H. Pratt, secretary
of the Building Trades Council of Alamena County. The matter was referred
to the Committee of the Whole.

PETITION FOR RESCRIPTION LIGHT

PETITION FOR NILES LIGHTING
DISTRICT.

A petition, signed by Carrie B. Ellis

Hospital—6 requisitions for supplies.

Wm. H. Donahue, District Attorney—
Lead pencils and postage stamps.

Geo. W. Frick. Superintendent of Schools—Postage stamps.

Henry P. Dalton, Assessor—Rubber plainty.

D. DeBarrows, jail enginen—Hose and nozzle and supplies, 2 requisitions.

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D. McLaren, purchasing agent—\$300 of postage stamps for stock.

APPLICATIONS—FOR LIQUOR
LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received:

Manuel T. Davilla, East—Fourteenth street and Jones avenue.

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Abent—Supervisor Bridge, Poss, Multins and Chekirman pro-tem Leelley—4.

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A resolution was introduced and adopted establishing Premort Lighting District in accordance with the petition therefor.

RULES OF BOARD AMENDED

Resolved, that the rules of the Board of Supervisors are hereby unended by adding a new rule, numbered 4A, as fold Rule 4A-During the sess ons of this

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3. *A*fisent—Supervisors Foss and Horner —2. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sec-onded by Supervisor Mullins, Supervisor Kelley was elected chairman pro tem by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Valuer—§

On motion of Supervisors Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration, by the following vete:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman fro ten Kelley—X.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, Rule 3-was

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protect.

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Assent—Supervisors Bridge, ris and Chairman pro tem Kelley—
Absent—Supervisors Hornar—I.

HEARING OF HERRSCHER APPLICATION TION POSTPONED.

Partial hearing was had on the liquor application of Jos. Herrscher, Mt. Eden.

Further/hearing was postponed one week.

APPLICATIONS TO EXCAVATE.

The following applications for permission to excavate in public highways were received and granted:

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Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, this Board on the 20th day of July, 1909, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for grading, curbing, sistant statistician in securing statistics of guttering, macrdamizing and draining of Davis street, between Fruitvale avenue and Feralta avenue, in Fruitvale Road District, and Whereas, this day bids were presented work.

A petition, signed by A. K. Grim and many others, was received, asked for the installation of an elevator in the Hall of Records. Same was ordered filed.

PETITION FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT.
A petition signed by E. E. Force and others, was received asking for the installation of an electric light at Fruitvale avenue and Grace street, Same was ordered filed.

and 22 others, was received asking for the calling of an election for the forma-tion of Niles Lighting District, Same was referred to the District Attorney.

The following resolution was intro-uced:

PENSE FOR RECORDER.

and the chairmen of the Board authorized to sign same for and in behalf of the County of Alameda, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tent Kelley—i.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—I.

Board took a recess until Thursday, August 12, 1809, at 9 clock a. m.

Thursday, August 12, 1809.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 9 clocks, m. On the call of the roll the following were present: present:
Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—3.
Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2.

LIGHTING DISTRICT.

In the matter of the petition for the calling of an election for the commation of Fruitvale Lighting District, '. A. Haviland. County Surveyor, was sworn and testified. Thereupon, a resolution was introduced and adopted calling an election for the formation of said lighting district for August 28, 1909.

ADJOURNMENT.
No further business app aring, the Beard adjourned until Moncay, August 16, 1909, at 10 o'clock a.m.
J. M. KELLEY, Chairman pro tem.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK. Aerk.
By H. M. Wilson, Deputy.

Antone George Jr., foreman Alvaredo Road District—Report for July, 1909.
Frenk H. Sayles, foreman Newark Road District—Report for July, 1909.
D. McLaren, purchasing agent—Report for July, 1909.
Affilowing affidavits of publication wer received and ordered placed on filed:
Fruityale Progress—Notice to Contract—Traition—Notice to Contractons—Davis street work.
Cakland Tribune—Squirrel ordinance.
Cakland Tribune—Squirrel ordinance.
REQUISITIONS.
The following requisitions were received and granted:
Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent County Infirmary—Supplies.
P. L. White, Jailer—Plumbfrg, etc.
P. L. White, Jailer—Progress—Production of Pruityale Lighting District.
Supplies.
Pr. Barnett, Sheriff—Automobile supplies.
Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Surgeon Recgiving of the calling District of Alameda Recgiving therein certain boundaries for said proposed lighting distinct of Lastrice of County and specifying therein certain boundaries for said proposed lighting distinct of believed for certain boundaries for said proposed lighting distinct of believed for peritoner, Chronicle building, San Franceisco.

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### HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HO



The marriage of Miss Barbara F. Davis and Horace Art fur Case will be scientized this evening at 8.30 o'clock. The attractive bride-to-be is the daughter of Miss. Rose Ray Davis and a charming and state of a set.

Mrs. Rose Ray Davis and a charming and talented girl. She is a graduate of the University of California, as is Mr. Case. The Davis family formerly made their home in Pleasanton where they were prominently identified in social circles. Only the relatites and closest friends have been bidden for the ceremony, which which will be solemized with beautiful and appropriate appointments.

After a honeymoon journey the young couple will reside in this city.

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The rooms were decorated for the occasion, ferms and beautiful flowers being banked in mooks and corners. The earlier hours or the evening were devoted to the taschating same of whist, the handsome prizes being claimed by Mrs. Jack Patterson and Date Kron. After the card tables were put aside, danting and general meriament ruled the hours. James MeVey, the king of music and fin, was at his best. Charles Learn delighted the guests with several of this best songs.

Refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables in Mrs. Attenson's most original manner and in this she is recognized by her friends as having no superficient.

original manner and in this she is recognized by her friends as having no superior. It was the wee-smad hours when the automobiles arrived and the guests took their departure after one of the julist evenings of the setson.

Among the grasts were Mr. and Mrs. D. Kron, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Petton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hill Juned, James McVey, Alfred Lent, Charles Learn, William Jones Harry Millet, Joseph Morris, Lloyd Kron and Mrs. Verna Aronson.

The home of Mr and Mis. Henry Jones on Hopart street, was the scene of an elaborate and enjoyable bittlides party last Tuesday evening, given in hone of their daughter, Miss Marion Jones.

their daugnter, Miss Marion Jones.

The rooms were heautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion. A merry evening was enjoyed, muste, games and daneine. Miss Nellie Ward and Juck Hamilton added runch to the pleasure of the guests with their songs. Miss Blanch Bohan was the accompanist for the singers.

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The evening's pleasure was rounded out with a beautifully appointed supperserved in the spacious duning room. The following participated in the evening's encyment. Mr and Mrs. If Jones, Masses Marion Jones, Burnice Davis, Blanche Bohan, Jabelle Schinell, M. Shercley, Helen Jones, Augusta Jones, Walter Volght, Eric Ballman, Morris Ringrose, Juck Hamilton, Lace, Jones, M. Bresman and Will Manning.

Miss A. Mosa at the Murray Hill
G. W. Halght and C. W. Yolland of
Berkeley registered at the California Promotion committee in New York last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Garret W. McEnerney
Cavenaugh, Richard Argenti, John Cunco

rope. They expect to be gone about two Nawnton, P. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. Abraham Jonas of this

are at present enjoying a visit li

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Miss Maud Murphy and Miss Eleanor Russell were two charming hostesses of this afternoon, entertaining in honor of Miss Alice Maurer and Miss Manu Hentwo most attractive brides elect The affair was given at the Russell home in Alameda, the appointments being of

in Alameda, the appointments being of unusual beauty.

The guests included Miss Amy Swayne, Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Alele Ehrenberg, Miss Louise Andrews, Miss Carolon Hall, Miss Giadys Emmons, Miss Hazel Foster, Miss Voia Miner. Viola Miner.

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IN PARIS.

Mrs Frank Havens and Mis. Harry Maxwell are rajoving the delights of a sojourn in Paris. They are about to leave for London where they will enjoy shopping and sightseeing until August 28, upon which date they will sail for New Fork.

Mrs. Havens, upon arriving, will go im mediately to her summer home at Sag Harbor, but Mrs Maxwell will continue her Journey across the continent.

FOR SOCIETY MAID.

Miss Elizabeth Bull is the charming motif for a luncheon to be given this week by Miss Marie Dieckmann Following the luncheon, a game of five hundred will round out the pleasure of the atternee.

afternoon,
Miss Bull and her mother and brother pre leaving on August 24 for a trip about the world salling for the Orient upon that

EXTENDED TRIP.

Mr and Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. C. E. Blshop and George Bishop have just returned from a most dellghtful trip in-challing Alaska. Scattle and Yellowstone

್ ಚಿಚಿ SURPRISE RELATIVES.



MISS BARBARA DAVIS, who will be married this evening to Horace Arthur Care.

Their engagement had been one of some length but the wedding came somewhat as a surprise to the relatives

AT PALM KNOLL.

Mr and Mrs. Cleveland Baker are the house guests of Mrs. Baker's father, Senator George C. Perkins, at his beautiful home, Palm Knoll in Vernon Heights. During their visit there will be a general family reumon which will be a happy occasion for all concerned.

OPENED HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward have opened their artistic Berkeley home. They have enjoyed the summer at their place in the States.

REGISTERED IN NEW YORK.

George W. Piner of Berkeley, who has been studying under Edouarid de Reszke Mrs. C. H. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. W. in Paris is in New York, arriving there last week.

W. H. Perrine and Mr and Mrs. P. G. Mrs. S. F. Genmel, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carenagh, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greene. King are registered at the Grand Union Hotel, and M E Love, Mrs B Moses, Mis A. Mosa at the Murray Hill Robert Kyer, Miss Clara Rossi, Miss Edna Kyer, Miss Fielen Argentt, Mrs. Levy Hackett, Joseph Billington, William

RETURNED FROM SOUTH,

Miss Blanche Bonham has returned from a deficitful visit with relatives and friends in the southern part of the State. She went south with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bonham, to attend the Elks' festivities, which were held in Los Angeles. After the convention she visited in Riverside, Santa Bat

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. August Schnieder, Mr. and Mrs. Penjamin Schnieder, Frederick Schnieder, Charles Schnieder, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Perigo, Hermann O. Perigo, Oakland; Miss Ruth Schnelle, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Liver, Electron Company, Mr. and Mrs. Liver, Electron Company, Mrs. Schnelle, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Liver, Electron Company, Mrs. Add. Mrs. Company, M and Mrs. Henry Plette, Ives Sallander, San Rafael; Mrs. Clara Horeito, Fresno. Emil Avgullez, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Madeline Tomin, Euroka.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

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The music history section of the Adelphian Club are giving a reception to-morrow afternoon at their club rooms, Wainut street and Central swonue, Alameda, in henor of Arthur Farwell, the well known composer. A general invitation has been issued to members of the Ibell, Oakhand, Home and other clubs in Alameda rounty. Mrs. C. A. Bradford is curator for the section and will preside at the recepton assisted by a receiving list closen in an the section members.

RECEPTION AND TEA.

Mrs. Brace Hayden and her daughter,

SURPRISE RELATIVES.

Miss Bertha Reading, daughter of Mrs.
Mary Reading was married yesterday afternoon in San Francisco to William O.

Howard, the Rev. E. R. Dille officiating, their home on Adams street Thursday

Yew Jersey.

New Jersey.

The guests of honor are house guests of Mrs. Hayden and the tea will bring together a large number of friends to greet the visitors.

Miss Hawley is making her first visit to the coast and many delightful enter-tainments are being arranged for her bleasure.

pleasure, LOREL-COMUS ASSEMBLY.

LOREL-COMUS ASSEMBLY.
The Lorel-Comus assemblies will open on Friday evening, September 24, which will be the first of a series of five dances. The patronesses for the season are Mrs. Hurold Havens, Mrs. Ernest R. Folger, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs William R. Sharon and Mrs. George C. Parder.
The committee of arrangements include Ernest C. Ochs, Harry Smith, Harry Leinert and Dr. John F. Slavich.
This dancing party includes in its membership some of the prettiest and most attractive belies of Ookland's social set.

A A K DINNER HOST.

E. W. Wilson will be the host at an claborate diner to be given at the Fairmont on Thursday evening. Among the guests who have been included are Mr. and Mrs. Miler of Salt Lake City, Gendral Control of Salt Lake City, Gendral of Salt City, Ge eral and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford, Signor and Mme. Antonio de Grassi and Mrs. Isabel

IOWA BUNCH GATHERING.

The soldiers of the "Fifty-first Iowa Bunch" held their second annual gathring on Friday evening at the St. Germain, San Francisco. This company of men who went to the Philippines at the lme of the Cuban war have continued their friendly idlations and have held regular meetings since the company was discharged from strvice. One a year they have a large banquet when there is fun a plenty. On Thursday, Septomber 9, they will hold a pionic at Leona Heights. held in Los Angeles. After the convenion sho ustited in Riverside, Santa Barton on the usted in Riverside, Santa Barton on the plents. On Thursday, September 9, the plents and Phashena, returning to home Thursday evening.

Alter Bonham is an active member of the 'is cub, a group of young society maids who meet every fortaight for an afternoon of sewing and music. The meetings of this interesting little club will be resumed the last of this month.

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Wooldridge, whose engagements have been recently announced. Miss Teresa is to become the bride of Marion A. Moore early in September. The wedding of Miss Gertrude and Scabury Elsworth of Reno will also take place this autumn. During the evening the bridge-elect were given a delightful surprise in the form of beautiful brass fern jars, which were presented by their girl friends.

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Those present: Misses Toresa, Gertrude and Edna Wooldridge, May Wilson, Gertle Myers, Glenn and Myrtle Elsworth, Natalle Frasser, Nina Thomas Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. W. Adams.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. W. Adams.

RETURNED FROM MOUNTAINS.

Miss Anna Miller Wood, the well known musician, has returned to Cloyne Court after a monther outing in the Santa Crozz mountrins. Her many ferends in the bay citles will be pleased to karn that she will not leave for the Last until about the first of October.

Miss Wood for many years has enjoyed an enviable prestige among musical circles in Boston, where she spends her winter, returning to her California nome-for the summer months.

To Help Young Women Who Are Seeking an Education in New York Champion Woman Life

Will See They Have Better Meals and More Cheerful Rooms

GREENWICH, Conn.-It is announced here that the "Ely Club." composed of vealthy young women of New York and other cities, all of them former members of the Misses Ely's School for Girls, will begin in the middle of September a work for the benefit of young women students who have not been so fortunate from a financial point of view as themselves. This work consists in the establishment of a home in Now York city, where they may live wholesomely and economically amid refined and congenial surroundings while prosecuting the studies in which they wish to become proficient. To this end the Ely Club has leased the house at No. 171 West Ninety-seventh street and is having it made ready for occupancy.

Outlining the plan of the club, Mrs. Arthur J. Slade, secretary of the club, said: "While the members of the club living in or near New York are interested in many local charities they realize that any work undertaken by the club must be national in its scope in order to interest members from all sections of the country and to make them take an active part in it.

"Perhaps you do not know how great in art center New York has become within the past few years. It now has as good teachers, and as good dramatic schools, and schools in music, singing and all the applied arts as any art center in the world excepting Paris. Students are coming to New York in ever increasing numbers. A large proportion of these students are wholly unacquainted in the city and have a small allowance for their ear's expenses, so that a home such as ve mean to establish is much needed in New York,, where girls who are studying

cheerful rooms and nourishing food for the same reasonable price they now pay that, while the preference would always clently large to enable her to live indestudying with a view to self-support, and nor for any girl with an income suffi- means, of course, that the work wil not

MISS IDA LEWIS

WASHINGTON.-The Carnegle hero | drowning. fund commission has sent a special agent Miss Lewis has already been awarded to the Atlantic Coast to look into the many medals, and one from Courses

for dreary quarters and miserable meals. be given to any old Ely girl or to any pendently. Our idea is to give for the It is to be understood that this home is student in whom any Ely girl is inter- price of \$7 or \$8 a week livable quarters, entirely for girls or women who are ested, it is not a home for Ely graduates with nourishing, palitable food; which

with a view to self-support come in great to the Atlantic Coast to look into the many medals, and one from Congress, "The Ely Club house will provide a boarding place where girls can secure closerful mones and vougely for the coast to look into the many medals, and one from Congress, "The Ely Club house will provide a boarding place where girls can secure classification of the coast to look into the many medals, and one from Congress, who is a lewis has already been awarded work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, which is the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, and the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress, and the work of rescue performed by Miss Ide many medals, and one from Congress Ide many medals, and one from Congress Idea many medals and the work of the Miss Idea many medals and the work of the Idea many medals and the many

Former Graduates Saver of the Country Of Ely Take Up a Needed Work

> be wholly self-supporting, but we hope the deficit will not .. more than our treasury can handle. From time to time members will know o gails who nust be self-supporting and who, if they realize that they can secure a comfortable home in New York at a vivi reoderate price where they will also have the interest of the club members will come here to secure the best instruction that can be given in their particular line of work While much is being done for the very needy, comparatively little is done for those girls of our own class, who are often unequal to the struggle belove them, and many a primising career has come to naught for he lack of nelp at the beginning. It see as particularly at propriate that the I'y Chio should and those women who hop to make a career for themselves, and we believe many a girl will rach a point in her carees which would have be a impossible without our aid at the st it."

SIG. KLOBBER HELD UP BY A GIRL FOOTPAD

CHICAGO—Signut 4 Klobber, an insurance agent, complained to the police that he was hild up at the muzzle of a relative in the hands of a pretty and feeldo alive attired with and subbed of a \$150 damond stud. The robbet of a \$150 damond stud.

Ye direct sudden sy ing ye gen She diheld behind her buck, Young Sigmund still thought her in But jet his knees lid erick.

"Shell out, shell out, thou variet wight". Ye siten damsel , jed And thrust ye gun- how impelite— Forninst toung Kiebber's inde.

Not been nor haw from Sigmund's faw Could stay the fem to bold She took into her shopely claw 1998 diamonds and his zold.

"Now, follow not the correct knight, And it thousellst thought dead" thus spake we dars, then with light And dointy step she fled.

The fair foodpad is stid at large. Women Succeed Men

In the Harvest Fields,

### WOMAN DIRECTS ALL THE INDIAN SCHOOLS

### Miss Reel the Highest Paid Employe of Her Sex on Government Rolls

Literary Ambition Led to This Divorce

French Maid Hides Hot Biscuit

TALES FROM COUNTESS VENTURINI

Lading of the Round Table, carbed that consistent in the department of the form Frildy carbon for the financial consistent in the steep residue to the cound that the region of the state of the re

Fought Appointment

That women are equal to government positions of extraordinary importance has been proved in the case of Miss Red.
Although she is a native of Illinois, Miss Red has spent the greater part of her life in Wyoming She, served as a district, county and State superintendent of schools in Cheyenne. Wyoming, but before she obtained the list position she was compelled to overcome enormous opposition. The politicians out in that part of the country were not anxious to see a wyoming, where women have that privilege. of the country were not anxious to see a woman in the State superintendency and every obstacle was placed in the way of her election

tw required the State superintendent to and Miss Reel's case is by no auction off certain tracts of government only one where a

lege. There is a fair field at Washington for relection, was pointed out that the pendence in the world of achievement women to assert their ability and inde-

farmer, residing eight or nine triles south of town, drove in one day. He needed four men for gathering and shocking wheat and he needed them

He fourd a dozen men sitting in the shade of the trees of the city park and proposed that they go home and work for him, offering \$2.25 a day. Not one of them would go They wanted the money, but they did not want the work. Not one YOUNG WOMEN WIL Stopping in at a lunch counter to get a cup of coffee before going luck home. Wilson told his troubles to Miss Juan nette Allison, a waitness in the estabnment. "Why don't you lilre girls?" she asked.

"They would not go into the bar est field and they would not do the wor; if they could," responded the farmer, "Try them," ventured the gid. "Give

claim to recognition. Her work among the Indians is reflected in the accomplish-ments of the clever Indian girl who is not in the employ of the government, but who

For twenty-five years Peter Pritch yn was chief of his tribe in the far west. He spent most of his time in Washing on looking after the interests of his people before the government. It was "this hiro on such a mission that he met and mirried a Washington woman. Sophia Pritchlyn and her brother, Lee, were he children of this union.

The little Indian princess has always. ST. LOUIS.—Venturini, the only living countess in local captivity, is bulwarked at the West End Hotel, whither she was directed by Jacob Oppenheimer of Suburban Garden, who escorted the Parisian tragedlenne, her French muld, Koko, seven trunks and five languages from the Hamburg American docks in Hoboken to St. Louis.

The deadline for reporters was drawn at the hotel desk by the French muld declaring no gentlewoman in her pative heath could be seen before afternoon, and forty-eight hours in America hal not changed her aften of propriety.

"Ah, ze interviewers," lamented Koko, "last night ze Countess talk of her art, ze great Duze, and today ze paplers say she like hot biscuits and scenery. What shall I do to secret ze papiers?"

children of this union.

The little Indian princess has always been devoted to the birds and chickens and her notable success in raising on an average one hundred prize winners a year is due to her love for them.

She names all her chickens for Indians of her tribe, and spends practically her entire time in the back yard of ler home looking after their welfare. Her copps are built compactly, but with every care for the comfort of her "birds," each one of which knows the Indian girl's voice and comes to her with a word. The little Legherns light on her head, shoulier and hand and she his invented a large little steps. er and hand and she has invented a "chicken language," in which she takes to them as she would to children. Miss Pritchlyn rises at dawn to look after har prize beauties and goes to bed soon after the has seen them safely in their coors.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug 3—The small train time the same wages you would a man harvest that is now being finished and I will go Besid at I do not do throughout Southern and Central Nether work of a man I will not charge because constituting the constitutions.

re rapidly crowding the men out of the

Then the word was passed nown to Comains that if they will work young women could have employment in the heavest fields of Gage tours. An employment opener "got wise" to the proposition and inserted the old in the daily

roung women to we, in the hincest fields; wages 53 per day, board and washing.

The rext day that employment agent did a big business. He was "swimped" with applicants and the were all young women. Try rot the trial and the "made good." They re-nained with the farmers until the bary st was finished, and many of them will confining during the stocking and having receiving from Jecuving from \$1.75 to \$2 a day and board.

### REQUIEM

Wither'd pansies faint and sweet, O'er his breast in silence shed, Faded lilles o'er his feet,

Waning roses round his head, Where in dreamless sleep he lies-Polded palms and sealed eyes-Young Love within in besom-dead.

Young Love that was so fond, so fair, With his mouth of rosy red. Argent wing and golden hair, And those blue eyen glory-fed From some fount of sp'endor, far Beyond or moon or sun or star-And can it be that he is dead?

Ay! his breast is cold as snow; Pulse and breath for ver fled,

To my kiss he were as lead: He would answer me no more With lip or hand-for he is dead.

But breathe no futile sigh; no tear Smirch his pure and lenely bed.

Its weight above him. Only spread Rose, Hiy, pale forget-1 re-not. And pansies round the silent spot

Where in his youth he lieth-dead. -Sir Joseph Noel Paton.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1909.

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### MYSTERY SHROUDS ATTEMPT BUILDING BURN

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Early Session Adjourns For Members and Friends to go to Barbecue

1000 WOMEN MARCH IN STREET PARADE

Father Gleeson of St. Joseph's Church Delivers Sermon on Aims of the Order

SAN JOSE, Aug 16 -The grand council of the Young Men's Institute assembled in Y. M. I hall at 9 e clock this morning, the session being occupied thiefly in the appointment of the various committees by the grand president and the work of reorganization. At .11:20 p'clock the council adjourned and the members boarded interurban cars for Saratoga, where a barbeque was held. Another session was held this afternoon, Jeginning at 3 o'c.ock At 6 o'clock the past grand officers will enjoy a banquet at Hotel Vandome, at the conclusion of which the attending delegates will be fendered a reception by the local Young Ladies' Institute

The grand council will remain in sesnon for three days. A varied program if nusiness and social activities has been arranged that will keep the delegate ecupieff almost every minute of the time

### 7000 Are Present

Seven thousand members of the order E.A. their friends arrived yesterday on appelal trains and took possession of this six. The influx began early Saturday examing when hundreds came to attend the opening ball at the Hotel Ven-

A monster street parade, in which 6990 A monster street parade, in which 6000 cen and women participated, marked the optome of the week's session. The parade was held immediately after the arrival of four special trains of twelve care each from San Francisco and peninsular points. Other trains from Vallejo, Sacramento, Stockton and Oakland had arrived to the the propring. ved earlier in the morning.

The pageant formed at the Southern Pacific depot and marched through the principal streets of the city to St. Joseph's Church, where the Rev Father Bichard A Gleesen, president of Santa Clara College, delivered a sermon.

Golden Gate Council of San Francisco, Vallej) Council. Sacramento Councils and councils from Oakland and smaller twees around San Francisco bay, to-

towns around San Francisco bay, to-gether with the local members of the Young Men's Institute, participated in

### 1000 Women March

esentation. Nearly 1000 women, all gowned in white, were in the line of

The big church was crowded when Fatner Glesson celebrated mass. In his intended to be their preliminary examinaaddress he dwelt upon the teachings of tion on a charge of robbery. the Catholic order.

After defining the word institute—"a.

the various commanderies of the Knights of Maita and the Knights of the Temple. Father Gleeson alluded to an institute formed 375 years up at Montmartre, outside of Faris, over the tomb of St. Denis the apostle of France, who had died there when Ignatius of Loyalo gathered together his little band of six warnest and devoted companions and istablished the Society of Jesus.

reariess in Faith

"The base on which the institute is feath is orthodoxy, upright belief and good spirit." Father Glesson continued. I'll presupposed love and loyalty to Dhrist and to His vicer on earth. It femands intelligent Christians who are lable and ready to give reason for the lath that is in them, men fearless and lail of spirit.

"The material, honest, study also

the hearts of tak and the minds of the effects of the confinement an strel of its members, men of integrity, with a keen love of justice; men prudent and temperate and strong, who are a joy and glory to the mother that bore from to Christ. The bond which is to which tegether the honest and material is charity, brotherly

"May the institute live, may it in-crease and may it flourish and may the heaven bless you and bring you to share Its glory

Its glory Following the sermon the greater ma-fority of the visitors spent the day in sight-seeing. Thousands visited Con-gress Springs and Alum Rock park and took (or rides as the guests of the local councils. Hundreds also attended the councils. a baseball game between a picked team from the Y. M. I. and the Hibernians,

Society Woman to Go to Fair; Will Visit Friends in Seattle



MRS. L. C. MARVIN, Who Left Last Saturday for Seattle.

Because of Claim That They Are Under Age

SAN JOSE, Aug. 16-Joe Willits and The Young Ladies' Institute, an auxillary organization, also had a large rep-

After defining the word institute—"a. thing set upright, whose many parts are flowetalled into each other, forming a grand and symmetrical whole"—the preacher showed how this was exemplified. Arthur Dorn. Deputy District Attorney Fred Thomas took the stand and fied in the guilds of the middle ages, in swore that the boys told him they were the various commanderies of the Knights both born in March, 1890, making the age

"The material honest, sturdy, elastic, of which the institute is built, are the hearts of tak and the minds of the officers and the public. Both show the hearts of tak and the minds of the effects of the confident manner that with a keen love of justice; men prudent and temperate and strong, who their arrest. They are helpe held in They are being held in

### BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

in Catholic Church Work, Passes Away

# BREATHING EASIER SUES SPOUSE

To Appear in Juvenile Court Suit Dismissed Against Those Who Boycotted Merchants For Ads on Curtain

SANTA BARBARA, Cal , Aug. 16 -Six-Fred Carr, the youths who Friday rob- ty society folk, members of the millionaire

# AFTER LONG WAIT CORONER LELAND'S

Tries Many Times to Get Into San Quentin--Finally Successful

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 16. - "The man without a country" is at last to go to San Quentin. He has tried to break in there several times, but has been refused admittance. He has hated to stay at the county jail at Ingleside, and Sheriff Doian hasn't wanted him, and has tried to get rid of him, but there was a legal tangle involved and it was only this morning that it was straightened out.

R. A. Clow, called Rocky Clow, who has been known as "the man without a country," was convicted of grand larceny before the fire. He determined to take Miss Mary Hanifin, Prominent an appeal, and an the disaster. He obtained a certificate of probable cause, but was unable to perfect an appeal. He there-

For Tast Benefit

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Effort to Knauer Property Meets With Success

OIL USED TO START BLAZE, SAYS DEPUTY

Three Suspects Arrested, But They Prove Themselves Innocent

ELMHURST, Aug 16.—A second attempt to burn the Knauer property in Elmhurst met with success Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock when the twostory building was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered by Deputy Sheriff Mitchell, who has been watching the place since the first attempt was made iast Thursday night. He discovered a blaze at the rear door

under the inside stairway leading to the second floor. He aroused the neighbor-hood and garden hose were brought into play to save the houses adjoining

The residence of M. Clay on the right of the burning building was badly scorched and was only saved after a hard The odor of kerosene, according to Deputy Sheriff Mitchell, was very strong

hen he discovered the fire The building and property were mort-gaged for \$3000 and F. Kinnshla, a Japa-nese, also holds Mrs Knauer's note for one year, due in November, for \$1500. Three Arrested

The building was worth about \$3000 and was well insured Constable Alicn and Mrs. L. C. Marvin of this city left last sequaint inces. She will be entertained Deputy Sheriff Mitchell placed three Saturday for Seattle, where she will visit the Yukon-Alaska Exposition in Seattle and will sofourn at the fair for two weeks prior to visiting friends and relatives in Pectiand.

Mrs. Marvin is widely known in local social circles, where she has many companies have placed special agents in the field today who are investigating the

Mrs. Knauer is at present in Los Ange

Woman, Reconciled to Husband After Filing Divorce Suit, Tries Again

Free Carr, the jouths who Friday robbod the Santa Clara Valley Eank or \$700 and were captured a few hours later by Sheriff Langford and a posse, will appear before Judge Goskey of the juspents of the Peace Thompson of Santa Clara by Sheriff Langford and a posse, will appear before Judge Goskey of the Justice of the Peace Thompson of Santa Clara, at the conclusion of what was intended to be their preliminary examination on a charge of robbery.

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Arthur Dorn. Deputy District Attorney Fred Thomas took the stand and swore that the boys told him they were both born in March, 1890, making the age of each over 18 years.

Robbers Take Stand

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Child Brings Olive Branch to Hacketts; Stars Will Be Reunited



MRS. JAMES K. HACKETT, Known On Stage as Mary Mannering, and James K. Hackett.

legal action.

Last fall, as the luck of theatricals had it, the Hacketts played in Forty-second street. New York, theatores across the street from each other, James K. at the house which bears his name, and Miss Mannering at the Lyris.

# STOPPED BY MILITIA SUBJECT OF SERMON

Checked in the Attempted Capture of Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The first clash between the red army of invasion that is attempting to capture this city, and the attempting to capture this city, and the lan Castle. His subject was "The Ren - troversy over some work being done by combiness of Reincarnation." He said in San Francisco. principally of Massachusetts militiamen, in part occurred early today near Wareham, near the bay of Cape Cod, when Brig.
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ANNUAL REPORT

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The First and Second Connecticut and Is Accepted Doctrine SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Coroner T. B. W Leland this morning issued his annual report, which shows the large amount of work done by the officials of the morgue during the last year. It recites in detail the improvements of the morgue, and the conveniences arranged for the quick handling of diseased persors and the elimination of a great deal of what has seemed gruesome by replacing the dead wagon with a modern amboro.

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The First and Second Connecticut and the Twenty-second and Seventh New York the Memory Translation of the Twenty-second and Seventh New York the more traces, and is being rapidly accepted as a reasonable hypothesis by the more ittelligent of the remainder. It explaits army of invasion and their commander wished to strike the Blue army at Middle-boro.

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KENNET, Mo., Aug. 16.—While driving to church at Frisble station last night, five children of H. Hydr, a farmer, were killed by St. Louis and San Francisco train No. 811, which struck the wagon on a crossing a mile east of the Hyde home.

COL. STEWARD CONFIRMED TRAIN WRECK RECOVERING

AS CHIEF OF POLICE

REINCARNATION IS

### Cavalry Charge in Mimic War Benjamin Fay Mills Argues on Reasonableness of Belief in New Hereafter

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rmy of invasion and their commander wished to strike the Blue army at Middle-boro.

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### MOST OF INJURED IN

AS CHIEF OF POLICE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 16.—

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago Aldermen in special session today confirmed the appointment of Colonel Leroy T. Steward as chief of police to succeed George M. Saturday morning. Many of the injured as chief of police to succeed George M. Shippy, resigned.

# USES BOMB

Explosive Fails to Break Bottles of Kerosene and Benzine Placed With It

SECOND ATTEMPT MADE TO DESTROY STRUCTURE

Head of Open Shop Firm De-. clares Union Men Are Responsible For Crime

An attempt to destroy the plant of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company at Second and Grove streets, by means of a bomb placed under the building, was made carly vesterday maning

Shortly before 7 o'clock a muffled explosion under the building aused Watchman C T. Hynes to mak an investigation which resulted in the discovery that bomb tied in a wicker lunch basket had exploded. Owing to the fact that the force of the explosion had failed to break a bottle of benzine and another of kerosere which had been blaced in the easket, the flames were confined to a small space and were extinguished with little difficulty by Wate man Hynes, William Boswell and Hans Durkop. The police were immediately notified, and Captain of Detectives Petersen with two men went over the ground

### **Bottles Unbroken**

They discovered that a bottle of acid which causes fire when thrown on any inflammable object within two minutes, had been exploded and been slowered over a pile of shavings. The both of the foresens and berzine, however, fithough hurled 25 feet distance, had is led to break. The acid had just ignite the shavings when the noise of the explosion brought Hynes in time to extinguish the flames, had he been a few minutes later, the entire plant, which occupies a block in extent, might have burned, entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars, President Alpheus Kendall states that flammable object within two minutes, had

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Just row Broadway is whispering that Mary Mannering; Mrs. James K. Hackett who after more than a year of separation following the serving of papers on Mr. Hackett in a divorce action, has just withdrawn her suit.

Although the reason for Mrs. Hackett's withdrawal of the suit has not been officially steted, it is runored that little and as preity as you'd expect a daughter of such parents to be, was responsible for the abandonment of the unpleasant legal action.

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### Open Shop Mill

The San Francisco uniors have worked against him ever since his mill has been an open shop, states Kenda l. Despite the objections, says Kendall, Despite the objections, says Kendall, he has been doing much mill work for San Francisc, contractors. During September of last year the finishing work on a row of flata being constructed by Chi les Neison at Eightteenth and Howard streets, San Francisco, was awarded to the Oakland concern. This caused a strike, and it was some time before an igreement was reached and the work con picted.

All this says Kendall be sout the con-All this, says Kendall, h. s put his con-cern in bad odor with un on men.

### |Looks For Sensation

"I am positive that the investigation now being made by the p lice will result in sensational exposures, said Kendall this morning. "Just prior to the first at-tempt to burn the plant I had succeeded in beating some union non in a con

"In my mind there is not the slightest man doubt but that both atter its to burn the with mill were perpetrated b some union connen. They have long opposed me and be not know they regard me in the bitterest light

### SPARK FROM DRILL EXPLODED POWDER

Strangest Accident on Record Injured Several Men in a Quarry

GREENWICH, Conn., At g. 16.—As the result of a most peculiar recident, Jacob Lavolius lies severely injured at the Greenwich general hospital and two other laborers are confined to their beds

at home.

The accident occurred in the quarry of The accident occurred in the quarry of Joseph Christiano. The men were drilling rock when the steel drill broke and a large flying fragment struck a glass bottle of gunpowder lying on a nearby rock. At the same instant that the steel broke the bottle it struck a spark from the rock and this ignited the powder. All of the men were seriously burned. Experts say that the accident could not have occurred one in a million

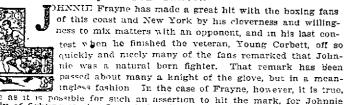
# PROPOSED

# O'BRIEN-PAPKE MATCH IS

### JOHNNIE FRAYNE IN GREAT CONDITION FOR HIS FIGHT FRIDAY WITH 'DICK' HYLAND

### Boxing Fans Swarm to His Training Camp to Watch Him in Action---Freddie Welsh to Meet Summers

By EDDIE SMITH.



as true as it is possible for such an assertion to hit the mark, for Johnnie is truely of fighting stock. Long before little Johnnie had seen the light of day his father was a pugilist and had won and lost many a battle. The elder Frayne was one of the old bare knuckle men who fought on the turf for a few hundred dollars and a side bet. His two most notable victories were over Pete O'Brien and Jack Campbell. Frayne was beaten by Charlie Turner of Stockton who was far too heavy a man for him, and also by Young Mitchell, and although never considered. chempon, was one of the best men on the coast and one who was always regit and willing to take a chance with any man near his size.

### Johnny's Mother Good Boxer

That is enough to make the fans believe that Johnnie, his son, would prove some fighter, but it is not all. When the Frane lad was a very small youngster the elder Frane and his wife were doing a boxing stunt at the various vaudeville houses on the coast, and it is said that Johnnie's mother was exceedingly clever with the gloves. Then when Johnnie and his older brother were large enough Papa France had the boys do a little boxing turn on the stage, so it can be seen that Johnnie is no novice with the gloves. Where in some cases it might be said that a youngster was raised for the ring. With such a pedigree it is hardly possible that Johnnie would prove any other than a great puglist, especially when it is explained that he is a studious young fellow who takes the best of care of himself and whose sole ambition is to become the lightweight champion of the world. Testerday Frayne was visited by several hundred critical boxing fans, and after watching him go through his training and boxing bout it was agreed by all that he is in good condition and that he will give "Fighting" Dick Hyland a hard tussle for the long end of the money next Friday night.

The training and boxing son, would be respectively in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the Raisin Eeaters capturing the vasterday in a double header the

### Frayne is Clever Boxer

Johnnie is one of the cleverest of the boxers we have turned out here for the past two years, but it was generally supposed that he had no punch. Since his clean-cut victory over Corbett, however, the fans feel that his bitting power has been overlooked and with the same feeling Frayne has been working hard in an effort to develop a punch that will lay a man out alth one wallop

Hyland is, of course training hard and faithful. Dick always does, and when he steps into the ring he will be better than he was for either of the last two fights ne has had. The reason is that he will not have to make such a low weight as he did for Nelson and Cross. Hyland will most likely sell a slight k vorte over Flayne and in the other event it is expected that Monte Atteil will sell a 2 to 1 favorite Atteil is in great condition, but owing to the fact that he has been punishing his training partners pretty stee ely they did him and he is doing no boxing for the bout. Percy Coverwill give a public exhibition tomorrow afternoon at his training camp at Preeman's Park and as he has be no making a great repression on the fans who have seen him work it may be that Monte with tot he such a decided favorite when the men enter the ring.

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### Coffroth Drops Papke-O'Brien Match

The negatiations for a Papke-O'Brien match will be dropped today by Jimmy Coffroth and the promoter will immediately start to work along other lines. Louie Blot, local representative of Papke, received a telegram from the Kewanee man this morning which informed him that unless there was a chance to get Ketchel here for the September holidays that he would not come to the coast Papke has been guaranteed \$2500 by a New York club to fight Willie Lewis ten rounds, and he feels that this is a better proposition than meeting the Philadelphia "confessor" here. Papke says that he will drop everything to get Ketchel, but that he is not anxious to come here to fight any one else. O'Brien and Papke would have drawn some money and if the Illinois man had won he would have made more than \$2500. However, Billy knows his own business best and he cannot be blamed for going to Now York when things look so easy for him. This will throw Coffroth off his base again and he will have to get busy in a hurry to have a good match for his holidays. Jack Johnson will be here within the next few days and it is very probable that we will see Johnson and O'Brien in the ring for a ten-round contest. At any rate Coffroth will not be idle from now on and this will mean that he will have many a fighter on the wire before the this will mean that he will have many a fighter on the wire before the

Willie Britt has sent word that Ketchel and himself will start for New Willie Britt has sent word that ketchel and almself will start for New York the first of this week and that they will be in New York in plenty of time for Ketchel to fit himself for the contest of his life Willie announces that Ketchel has taken on weight to the extent of weighing 185 pounds, but we have heard this story very often before. Ketchel is said to have picked up greatly on his trip and will prove a different man in the fight with Langgard that he did in the contest with Papke.

### Keller and Brooks Matched

The West Oakland Club has matched Terry Keller and Freddio Brooks for the main event at their next show, which is to be held on the 24th of this month. This event should prove one of the best attractions that the club has offered this year, for the last contest between this pair was one of the best ever seen here. Brooks has been working right along, keeping himself in the best of condition, and says that he will trun the elongated Terry this time out. Keller is always a good card here, for he always puts up a seran worth looking at.

### Welsh to Meet Summers

Freddie Welsh and Johnnie Summers have been matched to fight for Brecole weish and Johnnie Summers have been matched to fight for the championship of England at the National Sporting Club of London. The contest will be for £1500 and £500 on the side Summers' recent win from Jimmy Britt has boosted him greatly and although we know that Britt is a has-been, the fans on the other side thought him a great fighter. Weish proved by his showing in this country that he was a better man than Summers and in all probability he will beat his fellow Britisher.

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CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

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OAKLAND VS. SACRAMENTO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoons

### Race Tracks Secured For Motor Car and Airship Contests

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Sporting interests will soon establish two new fields, one on the old Gutterburg race track, across the Hudson incr from New York. City, for motor Car racing, and the other in the Saratoga lace track for airship

### AUCTION SALE



If twenty five head Norman work mures and gentings (all the work stock on the farm; twelve head French coach horses and saddlers, all broken. From APTOS FARM (Ustate Claus Spreckels, deceased). Sales take place MONDAY EVENING, August 19, 1900, at CHASES PAVILION, 475 Velencia St., near 16th, San Francisco.

Horses at yard August 14th. FEED H. CHASE & CO. Live Stock Anctioneers.

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Tuesday at 0 15 p m.

SAN FRANCISCO VS. PORTLAND. SAN FRANCISCO VS. FORTLAND.
Sunday morning at 10:10.
SAN FRANCISCO VS. FORTLAND.
Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.
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### Racing Certain Here And Los Angeles This Year, Says Geo. Rose

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16 -Francisco and Los Angeles this

reancised and Los Angeles this year. The horsomen will have almost as long a season as they did last winter.

This was the statement made yesterday by George Roso, one of the stockholders in the Arcadia course at Los Angeles. He said that he was expecting President "Tom" Williams of the Oakland track at Sarstoga early next month and arrangements for a meeting. and arrangements for a meeting would be made in the same fashion

would be made in the same fashion as always.

"There is no reason why the Western kneks cannot operate since the oral bething system has since the oral bething system has been found legal," he said, "although it will take some time to get patrons on the coast accustomed to the new idea Each bookmaker will have to work up a clientile of his own and this will take time. In fact, both meetings may be run at a loss the first year. But it will preserve raring on the coast and will be a money maker later on."

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contrasts and experiments. The old track at Guttenburg is being banked up high at the ends in hurried preparation for races which will be held curing the second week in September. The plincipal events on this track will be open to low-cost motor cars, which were parred from the Brighton Beach track.

A number of wealthy men who have taken an interest in aviation have secured the use of the Saratoga field and track, commencing September 1, and there they will first experiment with the building and operation of accoplanes. Later they expect to offer pizzes for contests between various maclumes and operators Little things that are hidden from view, but easy to find. Not animal, vegetable or mineral, but makes you money. Little want ads that have been secured from first-class firms and

been secured from first-class firms and contain a micspelled word.

For a number of weeks, to the one sending in the first correct answer in his detection of the word misspelled, also the best and briefest reason why the advertiser in question should be patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will be paid. paid. For the second, third, fourth, fifth

and sixth answers, in the order re-ceived, prizes to the value of \$1 apiece in merchandise will be awarded to each one of the successful contestants. These merchandise prizes are now on display in the window of Hill & Seller 1 store, northeast corner Ninth and Washington streets.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Salt water systm. Twenty-fourth and
Batteries—Killian and Breckendorf: Bur
Fiene and Owens.

### TRANK LEWIS READY WITH SIDE BET THAT TAYLOR BEATS MUSTAIN WEDNESDAY AT FRUITVALE SHOW



nesday evening at the Fruit-vale Athletic Club.

Professor Frank Lewis called at this office this morning to announce hat he stands ready to make any sort of a side bet with Terry Mistam that his man. Lew Taylor, will win the fifteen-round contest in which Mustain and Taylor are to participate next Wednesday at Fruitvale boxing show Lewis has been working with Taylor for the past few months and feels that he has him in the ring trim to go up the ladder of pusilistic fame. It was thoucht that the losing of Taylor in his last contest would kind of dishearten his backers, but it does not seem the case haves explains Taylor's iosing by saying that he was over-confident and careless, and so sure of an achance to slip over the knock-out pumph. If Taylor icomes careless with Mustay he will be heaten, for the stranger is some hetter himself and has a good deal the hetter of it in the matter of eleverness and lang experience. Terry has put up some very good fights on the coast and also some very bad ones, and

### Immense Benefit for Malachy Hogan, Former Prize-Fight Referee

guard of famous prize fight referees, and physically and his friends are raising a monster testimonial to him to take care of monster testimonial to him to take care of him for a year or two until he can once more regain his health. A big program has been arranged for next Friday in this city at the local American Baseball Lagging remains. League grounds, in which Frank Gotch the world's champion at the wrestling game, and Captain P. J. Visser will be the star card in a bout on the mat, bexing being forbidden in this state. Two baseball games will be played on the same occasion, while a balloon ascension by "Kid" Donnelly, the former feather-walch champion fighter, will be another weigh champion fighter, will be another

### Spotless Record

Hogan has refereed fights around Chi-cago for nearly a quarter of a century and while he may have differed with the followers of the game in making sor of his decisions, his record has been a spotless one where honesty has been concerned. In all the years he has workconcerned. In all the years he has work-ed there has never been a breath of sus-pleion as to his character. When the game faded away here a few years ago it deprived Hogan of a large source of income and his present financial difficulties are largely a result of it.

Malachy has been the third man in the ring in some of the most prominent, bouts in the country, especially in the days of the six-round bouts at the Star Theater in this city, when such men as Bob Fitzsimudas, "Kid" McCov, Tommy Ryan, Jack Root, Terry McGovern, Jack O'Brien, Joe Choynski, Jack Johnson and a host of others trusted their reputations in his hands without a worry.

### Substantial Testimonial

The fund has already grown to substantial size and it is expected that a goodly amount will be realized for the sportsman. The testimonial is being handled by Fred W. Blocki, 127 La Sallo street, Chicago, who has a national repu-tation as a lover of sport and who is especially fitted for the task of handling the fund from his wide experience as treasurer of the city of Chicago a few years ago. Every fight follower in the country is being invited to send a contribution to Treasurer Blocki and tickets vill be mailed immediately upon receipt of checks. Tickets are \$1 each.

### TIGERS AND ATHLETICS TIED AGAIN FOR FIRST PLACE

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### AMERICAN

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Detroit

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thoughtlessly knocking the balls off his wicket with his but after successfully disposing of the ball. The Barbarlans put the game out of danger when Ollerdesser and Stewart got together. Ollerdessen played brilliant cricket, while running up his score of 72. Ollerdessen drove the ball out of the grounds a number of times Stewart played a nice inning of 30, while Ethot played well for 27, the Barbarlan captain being handicapped by an injury received carly in the game. The score was as follows:

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Total BARBARIANS
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Smith b. Hopkins
Brooks c. Price b. Stewart
Dewhurst, not out.
Roberts b. Stewart.
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Total Total ..... 52

### NATIONAL

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### ELEVEN-INNING GAME BROWNING LOSES WON BY ALERTS 1 TO 0

### Peterson and Russel En- 6500 Watch Angels Win! gage in Pitchers' Duel; Few Hits Made

### Beavers Win 6 Out of 7 Games From Villagers

Barbarian Cricketers

Beat San Franciscans

The Barbarian cricketers yesterday defeated their most formidable rivals, the San Francisco County, for the California Cricket Association's pennant, winning in the game, at the Alumeda grounds by a sort of the fine howling of Stewart, who took even wickets for a total of 26 runs.

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BUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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### Maire, Former Oaklander, Shuis Out Madera Team

Northwestern League

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### REIDY TRADES LA LONGE FOR CATCHER BYRNES

### DIVIDE HONORS FOR DAY

### Solons Win in Morning and Athenians in Afternoon

HE Senators have a habit of winning the continuing games and vesterday they captured the third from the Athenians, winning by the score of 4 to 3 at Freeman's Park. It was Oakland's game up to the seventh when the score was tild on two hits and Cameron's error. It was at this stage of the contest that Boles, who was doing the curvelogical stants for the locals stepped out of the hox and allowed Tonnesen to finish the job. To mrulled through the righth all right and the ninth, but in the tenth Gandil singled to left. Meyers bunted and Hogap's throw was wild and Ragan dropped Jansing's bunt, Heister

Cameion soired the first-named with a two-bayger one. McKune's infield out by we'r or second stored liogan. Kelly walked, but Curretten was caught trying to steal home. Lat Louise was the second man passed that mains and Ragan geored Kelly with a shade over short.

With two out in the first of the minth, the Senators died flighting had Graham valked and Jansing, batting for Fitzgerald, singled Shinn however, hit a stounder to Meyels and was the fiam who retired the side and closed the game.

MORNING GAME

AFTERNOON GAME. .

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### SUBSCRIBING \$100,000 TO **GUARANTEE STAKES AT THE** SARATOGA RACING MEET

SARATOGA RACING MET

A telegram received from Jockey George Archibald by his fatuily in this city, where he resides when not riding, informs them that he was the lucky boy to carry off the start \$100,000 to guarantee values for stakes to he run for at the annual meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association. The present season has been so successful that James R. Keine suggested the establishment of a fund which yould guirantee stakes of at least \$16,000 each to rarect of two-tear-olds and three-year-cids. It is intended that these stake or its shall be saffit ently large to attack to Saratoga the very best young racing horses in the country Mr Keene stated the movement by promptly subscribing \$5000 to the fund, and like sums were subscribed by Richard T. Wilson Jr. W. S. Fransbave, Philip Dwyer and the owners of the Newcastle Stable. Substantial support is promised by ather horsemen and breeders.

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New York Ame. I.I.—It is presumed that it will have none but married men in the Two library to the most surface and the color of churches and is always on the lookout for desirable tenants. Moreover, Willia might abstract the month's rent from the pay envelopes.

### 10-Cent Baseball Over **Eight-Story Building**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Chas. Schmidt of the Detroit Baschall Schmidt of the Detroit Baseball team yesterday threw a ten-cent baseball from Vermont avenue, in front of the Arlington, over the eight-story Shoreham Hotel which faces on Fiftrenth street. He took a run, and the ball went up until it disappeared over the roof line of the hotel. It was later found in Fifteenth street. Whether it cleared the building entirely or bounced from the roof to the street is not known, but it was a splendid throw, for the distance from where Schmidt stood to Fifteenth street is nearly 400 feet.

### Grand Batting Rally In the Sixteenth Wins For Hackett's Warriors

Ragan deopped Jansung's bunt. Helster was walked, moreing in the winning run. Byrass popped to Cameron and Meyers was doubled at third. The Athenians government of the decisions by Irwin and at one period of the struggle the fans were mid enough to do violence to the "umph." Some of his decisions vere very questionable and there is not an Ouklander who will not say that the arbitrator did not lose the Oaks the game.

Happy Hogan was the ctar sti ker of the morning aftair, Letting a "time, a double and two singles." Candil also structed out thre hirs.

The Athenians won be afternous game to the bat and scored two was a tie, I to I, in the sixteen when the linvaders came to the bat and scored two was at te, I to I, in the sixteen when the Invaders came to the bat and scored two was a tie, I to I, in the sixteen when the Invaders came to the bat and scored two was at te, I to I, in the sixteen when the Invaders came to the bat and scored two was practically over. In their half of the same all the law makers suddenly were garbed in their bactting rags and a slugfest ensued. The climax was tipped when, with two on the bases. Elmer the deciding run.

Struklett and Bloomfeld were on the filtips and both had good curves, but the support behind the Secramento pitcher prevented the ending of the game long willed off by the solons were nothing multiple off by the solons were nothing the morning and dar not take pair at it is made at the matter solone were alleged the when the Senators were alleged to 2, butting to center and Hogan relief from the solons were nothing the first manned with a two-longer one. McKune's infilled out the support behind the serious and the sum alternation and force between the first manned with the support behind the serious and the sum alternation and the same all the faw makers suddenly w

### M'CREEDIE LEAVES BREEN AND ARMBRUSTER AT HOME; TAKES COONEY AND MURRAY

### Jockey Archibald Wins Victoria Cup

### OAKS AND SENATORS Detroit Player Throws | BILL REIDY AND GRAHAM PULL OFF BIGGEST BASEBALL DEAL OF SEASON IN COAST LEAGUE HEESEMANS GRAB



CATCHER MICKEY LA LONGE, Who was Traded to Graham for Jimmy Byrnes.

Manager Reldy has decided on many Carroll were feft at home. The latter was La Longe for Third Baseman Jansing and Catcher Jimmy Byrnes. Jansing will be placed at short and little Terry McKune will be switched back to his position at second base. Byrnes, Carl Lewis and Thomas will alternate behind the plate. Graham also did some blue enveloping, letting-Hildebrand out.

For the past several days it has been

For the past several days it has been whispered about that an upheaval was coming. Reidy endeavored to trude La Longe and Ragan for Raymer but Graham could not see his way clear on that proposition. That Ragan was released comes with no surprise as his work did Longe and Ragan for Raymer out Graham could not see his way clear on that proposition. That Ragan was released comes with no surprise as his work did not warrant a permanent position on the Oakland team. La Longe will do better the Dayman and McGreevy will officiate in Toman and McGreevy will officiate in the series between the Beavers and Seals. Van Haltron will serve at Los Angeles and Charley Irwin will journey to Sacramento for the Vernon-Senators session. on a new club, so all around it looks like

### Morans lake Iribunes Into Camp in Close Contest at Fruitvale

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Summers Three base hits—Nealon, Curtis, J. Smith, Stricklett Two-base hits—Nealon, Curtis, J. Smith, Stricklett Two-base hits—Sacrifice hits—Hi. Smith Nealon 2. Murray, Iverson, First hase on halls—Off Stricklett 1, off Hicoardeld 7. Struck out—By Stricklett 4, by Bl omfield 7. Double play—Joyce to Shechan, Tune of game—3 hours and 20 minutes. Umpire—Healey.

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right then and there, but the latter proved that such was not the case by striking out the next two men and retiring the side.

In the second and third the scribes got real busy with the willow, trillying in each frame and taking the lead. Several times in the third, fourth and fifth, more runs were averted through classy fielding and pretty catches.

The Morans worked themselves up into a frenzy, and believing a botting rally was about due in the fifth round, started one, scoring two runs and snatching the lead.

The feature of the game was the sentence of the game was the sentence of the game was the sentence of the game and thing the lead of the wild was booked for a three bagger. Maderls make a great sprint and the base of the sational to hit the carth.

The Tribunes fought hard in the eighth and inith in an effort to retrieve the day, and though they were unsuccessful, died hard.

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Manager Reidy has decided on many carroll were left at nome. The latter was improvements for strengthening the Oak-land line-up, and he made the first changes yesterday when he released in-pendicitis. If he recovers by today he will leave immediately for Los Angeles but it quigley and made one of the biggest not his loss will be a keen blow to the La Longe for Third Baseman Jansing and again, either Johnson or Thomas playing Catcher Jimmy Byrnes, Jansing will be in the field and Byrnes doing the built.

Kelly starred again in center field in

The Athenians left last night for the south where they will hook up tomorrow with the Angels. Wiggs, Carl Lewis and play of the game.

was close from beginning to end, with Kennett most of the time slightly in the

REDDING August 16.—In a game that Yas close from beginning to end, with Kennett most of the time slightly in the ead, the Redding Tigers yesterday decated Kenett 7 to 6. Batterles—Redling, Morton and French; Kennett, Ecktra and Smithson. lead, the Redding Tigers yesterday defeated Kenett 7 to 6. Batterles—Red-ding, Morton and French; Kennett, Eck-ert and Smithson.

MOTORCYCLE RACE. BOSTON, Aug. 16.—High McLean of Chelsea, the mildile distance motor paced champion of America, defeated M. Bedell of Long Island City in a 2-mile motor race Saturday night. Time, 30-14 2-5.

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STANDING OF TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Flbunes 0 2 00:
Results of yesterday's games:
At Fruitvale—Morans 4, Tribunes 3.
At Grove Park—Zinggs 2, Reliance 5.
At Freemans—First game:
Lehnhardts 1, Breuners 0 (10 innings)
Hoesemans 4, Rutleys 3 (12 innings).

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### GAME IN THE TWELFTH

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A Sa fitting climax to a double-header pulled off yesterday at Freeman's Park the Hecsemans and Rutleys went the Breuners and Lehnhardts one better by pulling off a royal tweive inning battle that and all the finish and caliber of hig league ball. The final score was 4 to 3 with Hecsemans on the long end.

When Smith of the Heesemans ran into deep right and made a circus catch of Menges' drive that was meant for a two-bagger and a moment later Beitheaud on short stabbed Steve De Luce's airliner one handed, and Haffey celebrated the seventh spasm by striking out Mills, Lacey and S. De Luce in succession, the finas felt their hair standing on end like those of the porcupine, so thunderstruck were they at the playing of the youngsters. It was quite the cleverest piece of basebal exhibition that amateurs have squeezed into a twelve-round struggle in a twelve month. But on top of these clever stunts on the parts of the furnishers the tailors cut a few figures in their own neat way. Lacey grabbed a fit, which was ticketed for a single, and N. De Luce and Dill were principals to a lightning double play. Just to be up and doing in the robbery department N. De Luce in the fifth stuck out his lunch hook and stabbed Meadows' drive, It was a splendid catch and was greatly applicated.

Ruttleys Score in Third

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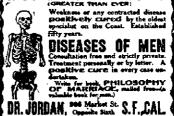
Creek last night, causing a loss of \$100. 000. The water pressure falled and Fer-nie was called upon for aid. The Fernic brigude fought the flames until early

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### LEHNHARDTS SCORF WINNING RUN IN TENTH

Purdy Allows No Hits; Game Is Lost on Wild Throw

None of the hardest feacht pitchers buttles that has been a linessed this year between two amazeur twitters. Purdy of the Brouners wen down to defeat before Fernandis of the Lenhardts feat before Pernandis of the Lenhardta by the score of 1 to 0, after an innings of remarkable and interesting playing. The lone run of the Candy Kids resulted from two wild heaves to first be out, the Brewhers' shortstop, and a clear sacrifice by Wecks. The tally was not earned—for all that—Purdy old not allow a bingle during the entire to rounds and in addition had the scalps of eight furniture tessers hanging to its belt. His twilling was really a remarkable one and only for the unfortun miscues in the tenth the game might have gone on for a record breaket as at as Purdy was concerned. He witch to better as was concerned. He witch t better as battle developed and had at the "sweet-toothed" youngsters knockrug pop ups or easy infield grounders.

Fernandis Fans Eleven

A IDED by opportune hitting and costly errors, the Zinggs of Alamen
at the Caiffornia State League grounds
yesterday morning against the Reliance
tossers, winning by the score of 11 to 5
Hayes, who twirled for the athlete clubstruck out ten Enchal boys and allowed
nine hits, while Whaly let his opponents
down with only five safeties and madeleven biff the air in vain.

It was a close contest up to the sixth,
when the Alamedans started a slugfest
and scored four runs, following in the
next round with three more.

An error, Hockins' sacrifice and
Whally's hit gave the Zinggs their first
run. A walk, two errors, Marshal's hit,
a steal gave them two more in the third.
Scagrave got the fourth on a pass, Svivia's sacrifice and a wild pitch. The
blop up came in the sixth when Creagh
went into the game in the place of Sylvia
and cracked out a single past third. Hirby Maderos, Marshall and Whally, a walk
wild pitch, steal and error netted the
Zinggs four tailles.

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Blood Poison The great danger lies in NEGLECTED treatment or an INCOMPLETE CURE. BEWARE

If any symptoms remain your treatment is wrong. The third stage will soon bring its calamity. I clear up all symptoms promptly. Pur rich blood soor results—and the poison is gone forever.

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Prostate, Bladder and Kidney Troubles are nearly al-ways curable if you seek the right specialist.

Other Male Ailments Are Cured Just as Easily YOU will be summised to know what a real specialist can do for you. MY FIRES—most any reasonable arrangements for payments can be made.

The practice of Dr. May should not be confused with those "Places" conducted by uneducate and un-reliable men who try to palm off some one clses

Dr. May treats his p tients in the Light of his own prowledge and experience. Each p tient re-ceives his own personal attention.

When you are well and attained you may pay a reasonable for Hours, 9 a, m. to 8,30 m. m. Sundays, 10 a, m. to 1 p. m.

DR. MAY and as-1054 Broadway, Cor. 11th Oakland.

### **ENDORSE SUPERVISOR'S** PLAN TO TUNNEL ESTUARY

### Chamber of Commerce in Formal Manner Backs Scheme to Connect Oakland and Alameda With Subway.

The Chamber of Commerce of this, city publicly and in a formet manner, before the Board of Supervisors this morning, endorsed the scheme for the building of a subway beneath the harbor of Oakland connecting the cities of Oakland and Alameda so as to entible the removal of the budges now spanning the stream which are a blidium to the commerce of the harbor and, thus, a detries in to both communities.

The building of the subway is the project to which Supervisor Keiley is now directing his energies as a business man, a county official and a citizen of Atameda County

### Presented By Stearns

The endorsement was formally presented to the board by Secietary Stoams of the Chamber of Commerce in a set of resolutions in several colors, which were adopted by that body a short time since and which are as follows.

To the Honorable, Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Gentle-men: - At a meeting of the board of directors of the Onkland Chamber of Commerce, held August 10, 1909, the unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Wherever the handling of

commerce meets with the least re-sistance in transferring to and from sistance in transferring to and from rail and water, and Whereas, Oakland is fortunately so situated on the continental side of the bay of San Francisco that rail and water are united and hence is a natural port of anter and

tural port of entry, and Whereas, Draw bridges are a deter-ent element to shipping, the cause of much delay and also are a menace to navigation; therefore be it Resolved, That the Oakland Cham-

Resolved, That the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, realizing the rapid growth of shipping in this harbor and the necessity of modern means of handling same, heartily approves of the building of a subway between Oakland and Alameda at a sufficient depth not to interfere with the largest draft vessels that in the future may desire to dock in Oakland harbor. (Signed) I. H. CLAY, President. (Signed) EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary.

The matter was ordered engrossed upon the record of the board of supervisors.

quenters After Securing

Money in Till

For a second time within six months

the Antiers saloon, 424 San Pablo ave-

nue, owned by Peter Lassalle, was held

from five customers who were in the

The robber was cool and deliberate. On entering the place he used the conven-

tional command of "hands up," lining five constant of hands up, fining ave customers present against the wall and compelling the proprietor to step from behind the bar. He then went behind the bar and look \$46.95 from the cash

After satisfying himself that there was no money concealed behind the bar, the

highwayman searched the pockets of the individual customers. He compelled them at the point of his revolver to turn their pockets inside out. In this manner money and jewelry to the value of about 550 Mes converted.

As soon as the thicf had disappeared

The command was obeyed with

DISTANT EARTHQUAKE

ON ASSAULT CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Henry G. Walter, accused of an attack on Josephine Kearney in the carry hours of the morning at the girl's residence on Sacramenta, street.

morning at the girrs residence on sacramento street, appeared in the police court this mouning to answer to the charge against him.

Walters had previously denied any attempt of assembly declaring that he was

Walters had previously denied any at-tempt at assault, declaring that he was suffering from a toothache, and had gone in search of aid. This view of the case has been accepted by all the parties con-

cerned, and today the matter was dis-

missed, and the defendant's bail exon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—"He has refused to work for nine years, judge," declared Mrs. Maria de Larosa Tatholet, in advocating her suit for divorce before Superior, ludge, Calebrate de la constitución de

In according her suit for divorce before Superior Judge Cabaniss, sitting for Judge Van Nostrand this morning. There was no appearance on behalf of William Talbolet who, for all those years,

had failed to support his spouse, and the court granted a petition for an inter-locutory decree. As the wife knew it was of no use to ask for alimony she did not sook that

net seek that boon

FROM 9-YEAR IDLER

WIFE GETS DIVORCE

In the former robbery the job was done

hv a lone individual. The police believe the same bandir did both jobs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—An earth-quake of moderate intensity was re-corded early today by the seismograph at the weather bereau. Beginning at 2:05 a m. it continued nearly an hour. It was estimated that the origin of the disturb-ance was about 2:509 miles distant, either in California or on the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

PRISONER IS FREED

WASHINGTON REGISTERS

Searches Frequenters

place at the time.

register

### ARCHBISHOP ON CUSTOMERS LOSE DIVORCE EVILS IN SALOON HOLD-UP

### St. Louis Primate Says It's the Bold Bandit Lines up Fre-Greatest Menace to the Country's Welfare

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug 16 - Taking as his topic the spread of the divorce evil to the United States which he pronounced to be the greatest curse that menaces the nation, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis delivered a powerful sermon yesterday in the Catholic Cathedial of St Mary Magda'ene Among those who listened to the eloquent prelate was Cardinal

Among other things, the preacher said. Among other things, the preacher said.

"We are going through a crisis. We have accomplished commercial prospectiv. We are a world power. But what boots it if we are strong and powerful abroad, it we are weak and degenerate at home? How long will it stand this Republic of purs, if the home begins to fail? When the home talls the Republic fails, and when the Republic fails the last support of liberty and progress falls.
"Our homes are overstandowed by de-

"Our homes are overshadowed by divorce. A Damocletian sword langs over our leads. With every disonce at least one home is broken and one home is ruin-ed. Those who have been victims in this and process are cylics from home, from love, and from the children they have.

'If we would maintain the standard of Christianity we must maintain its sweetest blossom, the Christian home. We must chick this invasion of the home, whether it is caused by the destroy. est blossom, the transfer of the home, must chick this invasion of the home, whether it is caused by the desire for their; or by a sametrary that is not to be torn down by the designs of man."

### WEE' ADDITION COMES TO GEISTLICH HOME

With the arrival of a baby siril at the home on Twenty-fourth avenue of Mrand Mrs. Robert E Geistlin last evening, there is widespread rejoicing. Mrs. Coistlion was formerly Ethel Cummins, who litted all hi little in Oskiand and who was graduated from the public schools in this city. The father is the chief operator of the Western division of the isolated Press with headquarters in San Francisco.

When the wires of that great organization opened this norming messages of congretulation were sent from all points as far east ad Deriver, and from Spokane and San Diego, to the happy graents.

Ponceman Hanney search of the neighborhood was made, but the highwayman had ample opportunity to make his escape.

May Be Same Robbers

The robber is described as about 35 years old, slight in build, and dark completed He wore a black mask which, together with a black slouch hat, effectually concealed his features. In issuing his commands the robber spoke of congretulation were sent from all points as far east ad Deriver, and from Spokane and San Diego, to the happy graents. With the arrival of a baby sirl at the

### For Women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—The university sel-mograph failed to make any record of the earth-make reported from Washington at 2:05 o'clock this morning. According to the Washington officials the disturbance was about 1300 fficials the disturbance was about 1300 fficials that disturbance was about 1300 fficials way and was supposed to be somewhere in Muckeo or the Mexican Coast. The absence of any re-ord of the shock here indicates that the location of the "querke" was probably east instead of southwest of Washington.

Noah, Ky. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from headaches, nervous
prostration, and
hemorrhages.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compoundmademe
well and strong, so
that I can do ail my hemorrhages.
"Lydia E. Pink. housework, and at-

tend to the store and post-office, and Ifeel much younger than I really am.
"Lydia E, Pinknam's Vegetable Compound is the most

successful remedy for all kinds of lemale troubles, and I feel that I can never praise it enough."—Mrs. Lizzie HOLLAND, Nosh, Ky.
The Change of Life is the most critical

period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites lisease and pain.

Womeneverywhereshouldremember

womenevery whereshould remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and

For so years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, dis-placements, fibroid tumors, irregulari-ties, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



of Every Style Cheaper and better than elsewhere.

PORTLAND, Orc., Aug., 16.—Belated arrivals in the city delayed the assembling of the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Institute Workers today until considerably after the appointed hour and it was well toward noon before President J. Lowis Ellsworth called the orepniagion to order. AT 1158 Wash. St. nr.

Finds Time From Tariff to Win Fair Washington Belle



ANNA C'NEILL.

up and robbed by a lone highwayman last night shortly after 11 o'clock. The robber secured \$82.80 from the till and

The bride-to-be is the daughter of an old New York family and has made her home in this city for two seasons past, the protege of an aunt who is directing her social career.

During last winter and the following cotifiion days of this spring Congressman in the New Jersey district at Washington cotifiion days of this spring Congressman in the New Jersey district at Washington cotifiion days of this spring Congressman in the New Jersey district at Washington cotifiion days of this spring Congressman in the supposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—As a happy squal to Congressman Eugene Kinsequel to Congressman Eugene Kinand pronounced, and in the busy days of
law making it crept out that Miss
out of the knotty tariff bill which held
the last session before the House day
after day in the sweltering heat, his engagement to Miss Anna O'Neill has just
been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of an
old New York family and has made her
home in this city for two seasons past,

Corgressman Kinkead has represented

### FIFTEEN SKELETONS | ROCKEFELLER AND IN ONE GRAVE

money and jewerry to the value of about \$40 was secured. Keeping his victims covered, the robber then backed toward the entrance and disappeared. Among those held up were John Caubisens, 690 Believed to Be Burial Place of Clasp Hands in Greeting After those held up were John Caubisens, 600 Twenty-ninth street; Joe Lassalle, 150 Brush street; Ernest Wymes, 1020 Fifty-sixth street; William Dorsey, 604 Twen-tieth street; and F. Britton, 886 Lydia street. Indians or a Piratical Massacre

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Fifteen skeletons, lying together in such a position as to indicate hasty burial, and three English copper coins bearing the date of 1729, found with the skeletons during the excuvation for the 'United States medical school hospital near the banks of the Potomac, bring to light, it is believed some Indian or piratical tragedy in carly American days, Authentic history sheds no light on the case. As soon as the thier had disappeared through the swinging doors, the proprietor of the saloen telephoned police headquatters and Sergeant Brown and Policeman Hunley responded. A thorough search of the neighborhood was made, but the highwayman had ample opportunity to make his escape.

### GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

COCA-COLA PEOPLE PROVE THE PERFECT PURITY OF THEIR PLEASING PRODUCT.

Would you take away a woman's character by gossip unless you were sure of what you were talking about?

Have you any more right to attack the character of any article of comperce unless you know actually-not by hearsay, but hy actual proof—that it is what you say it is? Do you realize that when you say or believe and repeat unitude things about such an article you are unwarrantly robbing the makers of that article of just so much of their just and honest trade?

Yet people occasionally (not frequent-

ticle of just so much of their just and honest trade?

Yet people occasionally (not frequently, because most people are properly informed), through Ignorance or malice say that Coca-Cola contains cocaine. This is absolutely and unequivocally untrue. The reports of world-famous chemists, and even of Covernment experts. has disproved this malicious falsehoed time after time. Yet dishonest competitors of the Coca-Cola Company continue to revive it through the medium of sincere but hysterical or totally Ignorant people whom they have used as mouthpieces.

Why, it is easily shown how ignorantly some of these attacks are made when the mouthpieces speak or write of the beverage as C-O-C-O-A COLA instead of C-O-C-A Cola.

When anyone writes, prints or tells you that Coca-Cola is a hummful, drug habit-forming, or dangerous beverage for young or old, you can put it down right then and there as a falsehood arising from wicked mallelousness or absolute ignorance. If you have an opporturity, tell them to have Coca-Cola analyzed by any honest, capable physician and get his statement as to the wholesomenes.

anstauce ignorance it you have an opporturity, tell them to have Coca-Cola analyzed by any honest, competent chemist, then to submit this analysis to any honest, expable physician and get his statement as to the wholesomeness of Coca-Cola. Then let him send to the Coca-Cola. Then let him send to the Coca-Cola Company at Atlanta, Ga., and get (free) copies of analysis made by chemists who know as much in a minute as Coca-Cola's detractors know in a year—chemists who are scattered in cities from the Atlantio to the Pacific and are famous for their scientific attainments

Then when they've spread these facts before them, tell them they ought to go out into the highways and byways and frarkly acknowledge their mistake and then apologize to the Coca-Cola Company for filching their character

Just as an example of the many statements the Coca-Cola Company have on file regarding its delicious beverage, we print herewith the following analysis of Coca-Cola. We purchased in the open market an original package of one gallon of Coca-Cola. The contents of this jug were submitted to a very careful and exhaustive analysis for cocaine and alcohol, and we failed to find any trace of cither. Caffelne was found in the extent of 2 ut one per contents of this jug were submitted to a very careful and exhaustive analysis for cocaine and alcohol, and we failed to find any trace of cither. Caffelne was found to the extent of 2 ut one per contents of this jug were submitted to a very careful and exhaustive analysis for cocaine and alcohol. And we failed to find any trace of cither. Caffelne was found to the extent of 2 ut one per contents of this jug were submitted to a very careful and exhaustive analysis for cocaine and alcohol. And we failed to find any trace of cither. Caffelne contained in a cup of coffee of coca-Cola used for miklers the counter of the counter of the contained in a cup of coffee of average strength.

Yery respectfully submitted,

THE COLUMBUS LABORATORIES,

Per J. A. Wessener.

And don't forget while you re readi

# SOCIALIST MEET

Services in Cleveland Church

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16. - John D. Rockefeller in a friendly greeting yes-terday clasped hands with Robert Bandlow, Cleveland's foremost Socialist leader and candidate on the Socialist ticket to succeed Senator Burton in Congress last

The meeting occurred at the close of the morning sermon in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. Rockefeller and Bandow sat nearly opposite one another in the center of the church. After the benediction both arose and faced each other in the aisle.

The oil king, so often the mark for

# FOR COUNTY WORK

Supervisors Find Estimates of Surveyor Keep Bids at Low Figure

The room of the Heard of Supervisors was crowded this morning with contrac-tors awaiting the making of awards on bids for public improvements in various parts of the county. The proposals, in almost every instance, were close to estimates made by the county surveyor. The different improvements, bidders and awards were as follows:

Castro Valley reservoir—Surveyor's estimate, \$1800.

L. L. Page

atc, 51998. \$2228
L. L. Page \$2228
P. Mathiewsen \$1998
Thomas B. Russell \$1748
The contract was awarded to Russell. Bids Close to Estimate

Bell ranch road bridge—Surveyor's estimate, \$12,500.
Clinton Bridge and Iron Works, \$11,200
Contra Cosla Construction Co. \$12,655
Cotton Bridge and Construction Co. \$12,490
Hyde, Harjis & Co. \$10,389
Couchot & Thurston \$11,384
The award was made to Hyde Harjes
& Co.

Macadamizing McConaghey road—Sur-eyor's estimate, \$2650.

SON OF MORMON LEADER IS DEAD

DES MOINES, Aug. 16.—Arthur Hale Smith, third son of Joseph Smith, founder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died yester day at Montrose, lova, where he was uttending the convention of the Latter Day Saints. He will be harded at his home in Latter Day Lamoni, lowa.

### IN AUTO CHASES FATHER FLEES: GIRL AND HER

Jealous Youth Lands in Jail After Lively Struggle Over Maid.

SAID TO HAVE DRAWN REVOLVER IN FIGHT

Sisters Take Part in Combat in Which Two Men Engage

ness man here, started for San Jose Sat-urday evening with his three young neightors, Miss Annie Offerman, Miss Bertha Offerman and Miss Viola Offer-man, sisters. He was taking the girls to San Jose that they might do some showning.

### Begins Pursuit

It heppened that Albert Van Hofen, a young grocer of this city, was enamored of Miss Viola Offerman and became very much aroused when holearned that she had gone with Luscher. He rushed to a garage, secured a car, armed himself with a revolver and a knife and started in pursuit, accompanied by Nelson Paddock.

Down the road to San Jose Van Ho. panied by Nelson Paddock.

Down the road to San Jose Van Ho-

fen motored at top speed and over-took Luscher and the girls at Mill-kens Corners, near Mountain View, Van Hofen jumoed from his car and de-manded that Miss Viola Offerman ac-company him back to this city.

Luscher's account of the affair is that Van Hofen drow a pistol when it the girl refused to go with him and that he threatened to kill her. The girls shrieked at the sight of the wear pon and Luscher says he grabbed Van Hofen to prevent him from shooting. In the exciting struggle that ensued between the two men the girls took part and succeeded in forcing Van Hofen from Luscher's car.

Van Hofen was still unwilling to quit the attack, according to Luscher.

Van Hofen was still unwilling to quit the attack, according to Luscher, and tried to do battle with his knife, Luscher succeeded in turning his car around and started back to Redwood City, seeking thus to avoid further trouble. Van Hofen rushed to his car and took up the chase back to Redwood City.

### HAS BEEN SERVANT IN ONE FAMILY 57 YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- With a record of fifty-seven consecutive years' service in one family, Yetta Steinberger is con-sidered a model servant by the several in one family, Yetta Steinberger is considered a model servant by the several generations of the Isaac Kurtz family, who are now celebrating the anniversary. Isaac Kurtz was walking through Battery Park fifty-seven years ago when he stopped to inuite of a young girl why she wept. She told him that she was hungry and had no home and was unable to obtain employment. He took her to his home and there she has remained ever since, ministering faithfully to the succeeding generations of the Kurtz family.

### OLDEST TOURIST HOTEL IN SANTA BARBARA BURNS

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 16.—The Arlington, the eldest tourist hotel in Southern California, caught fire last night and burned to the ground, resulting in a loss of about \$100,000, of which \$40,000 was covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by defective wiring in the elevator shaft on the fourth floor.

Mother and Children Found III From Lack of Food After One Dies

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- John Fitz rerald, 18 months old, died yesterday of starva-tion and his mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, is ill from the same cause. Three other children, all ill from lack

Three other children, all ill from lack of food, passed last night in the cure of the police and today will be taken to the fluvenile home. These children are Helen, 10 years: Lillian, 8 years, and Irene, 4 years old.

Mrs. Fitzgerild and her family were deserted by her husband June 10 For the last few weeks the family have had nothing to live on except what was contributed by neighbors or obtained by paying articles from the home, which already had been nearly stripped of its furnishings and sold to obtain food.

### REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 16.—An exciting automobile chase, interrunted by a fight between a strenuous lover and the girl's eccort, in which a revolver and a knife figured and ending with the arrest of the lover and his friend, has created a mild sensation in this city. Charles Luscher, formerly proprietor of the Del Monte Hotel and now a business man here, started for San Jose Sat-IN CALHOUN CASE

Only Part of Hundred Talesmen on Hand Today; Resume Fight Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 16.—The fourth special venire of jurymen for the second trial of Patrick Calhoun were in attendance in Judge Lawlor's court this morning. One hundred were summoned by the sheriff, but less than three-fourths responded, and of these many were ellowed to go for various reasons. The examination of the talesmen occupied the entire morning, and those retained to be questioned by courted in the case, were ordered to be back at 19130 a. m. on Wednesday, when the reguler sessions will be resumed.

Attorney Lewis Byington appeared on behalf of the defense, and the prosecution was represented only by Detective Russell of Burns' staff.

HUSBAND LONGED

FOR SOLLIUDE

To WHOM IT MAY (ONCERN:
You will itake notice that the undersained by the provisions of Section No. 3051 of the Civil Code of the State of California, upon the fourth special will take notice in the cism of the stand three in attendance in Judge Lawlor's court this and has a lien under and by the provisions of Section No. 3051 of the Civil Code of the State of California, upon the following described preparty. to wit: one foan's saddle horse, now owned by Mrs. Fall said lien is in the sum of Ninety Nine Dollars; and that it is for services redered to the owner of said property of the undersgreed. That the undersigned is a pasture seal one of the said said lien hecame due and payable more than twenty daws before the date of this sum of said lien hecame due and payable more than twenty daws before the date of this rotice, and that no part of this sum of said lien hecame due and payable more than twenty daws before the date of this rotice. and that no part of this sum of said lien hecame due and payable more than twenty daws before the date of this notice, and that no part of this sum of said lien hecame due and the case, were ordered to be back at 19130 a. m. on Wednesday. When the regular said lien hecame due and payable more than twenty days the possession of the undersign be attendance in Judge Lawier's court units he morning. One hundred were summoned

# FOR SOLITUDE

He Just Wanted to Be Alone, Wife Explains to the Court

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Pursued to Homes

Luscher reached this city in time for the girls to enter their home in Main street just before Van Hofen in the yard and tried to get into the houre. Whea denied admittance he is said to have attempted to break in, but was unsuccessful. Van Hofen then went to Luscher's home and tried to get in there, but failed again.

Night Watchman Joseph Coleman took Van Hofen into custody at 11 o'clock.

Paddock, who had accompanied Van Hofen in the chase, took up the quarrel when Van Hofen was removed to the jail and also tried to get into the Jail and laso tried to get into the Jail an

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SUICIDE'S BODY HUNG

THREE MONTHS ON TREE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—After hanging for about three months to a tree within a few feet of a public road along which hundreds of persons passed daily, the body of an unknown man apparently about 70 years of age, was found last evening by berry pickers. No clew as to the identity of the supposed suicide was found on the body.

have taken apartments at the San Car os, 1770 Pacific avenue, near Franklin street.

A wedding of much interest not only to San Franciscans, but also to trier friends in the City of the Angels, took I of San the City of the Angels, took I of San the Using a surprise, for despite the predictions of I was really knew that this beautiful and faccinating widow had given her beart into the keeping of the popular clubinar. The service was read by the Rev. William Rader at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hammon on Washington street. Miss Georgian a Hammon was maid of honor and Waiter van Pelt of Los Angeles bore the late Dr. de Bach is solved in Los Angeles. where the br de has always lived As Miss Ivy Gardener, she was a great a belle as was ler sister, the wife of the late Dr. de Bach is first husband, firnty Glassell, was a grandson of Dr. Hinry Glassell, was a grandson

# 5.S.S. SORES AND ULCERS

S. S. S. heals Sores and Ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes right down into the blood and removes the cause, and the place is bound to heal because the impurities and morbid matters which have been the means of keeping the ulcer open are no longer absorbed from the blood. External applications of salves, lotions, plasters, etc., can never produce a cure because they do not reach the source of the trouble. At best they can only allay pain or reduce inflammation; such treatment is working on symptoms and not reaching the cause. Every nutritive corpuscle in the blood is weakened or infected, they cannot nourish the fibrous tissue around the place, but instead they constantly discharge into the flesh around the sore a quantity of impure, germ-laden matter which gradually eats into the surrounding healthy tissue and causes the ulcer to enlarge. Since impure blood is responsible for Sores and Ulcers, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a cure. S. S. S. has long been recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove in the place of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove in the place of the flesh by supplying it with right insalthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book can some supplied the sore of the flesh by supplying it with right insalthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book can some supplied the sore of the flesh by supplying it with right insalthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book can some supplied the sore of the flesh by supplying it with right insalthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book can some supplied the sore of the flesh by supplying it with right insalthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GL.

### **Auction Sale**

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alemeda County, California, Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1909.

The following described property of the County of Alamcia will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at public auction, at the Court House, door, on Monday, the 19th day of August, 1999, at 34 50 clock a.m.

One Thomas Flyer Automobile, now used by the Sheriff of Alameda county Said automobile may be inspected at the office of the Sheriff in the Court House of Alameda County, California.

County Clerk and excificio clerk of the Beard of Supervitors of Alameda County, California,

Beard of Superviors of Alameda County, Catifornia.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Count of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Abraham T. Enos, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc. Notice is hereby given that a position for the probate of the will of Abraham T. Enos, deceased, and for the issuance to Arthur W. Beam and John A. Park, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the filed day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said lay, at the Court, room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land, in said County of Alameda, has been set for hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 7, 1919.

Dated, August 7, 1919.

Attorney for Petition er, First National Bank Bldg, Oakland, C.d.

Attorneys for Claimant, 605 Union Savings Bank Building, Orkland.

The regular annua, meeting of the stockholders of the Peuples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the builting known as the Water Company Building, on WEDDNES, DAY, the 25th day of / ugust, A. D. 1909, it the hour of orur o'c ock P. M. of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to a serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business for may come before the meeting.

Socretary of the People: Water Company, Datod, August of the Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth Streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SEE FOR PROVING

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Peter White, deceased, of the estate of Peter White, deceased, and for the suance to Asa L. White of letters testamentary theron has been filed it this court, and that Monday, the 33d day of August, A. D. 1999, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court at the court louse in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and toupest the same.

Dated August 9, 1999,

JOHN P COOK, Clerk, By W. W. CRANE, I eputy Clerk, I F. CHAPMAN, at orney for petitioner, Balbos, building, Ban Francisco, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonaid, 1230 Ingralam street, Los Angeles, nave Just annour ced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. Allen Culver, the marriage to take place early in November.

Miss McDonaid is a popular girl. The froom-to-be is associated in business with the Oceanic Steamehlp Company, and until two years ago. Mr. Culver was with the same company in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter are spending some time in San Francisco, having arrived from their home in New York a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Looped Michels wite enthusiastically of their travels in the old world. They are at present in Pari.

Miss Hannah Spitz and her brothers have taken apartments at the San Car os, 1770 Pacific avenue, near Franklin street.

A wedding of much interest not only to San Franciscans, but also to their firems in the City of the Angels, took

Cakland, Californic.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Lucie Beebe Butters, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and codicil thereto of Lucie Beebe Bitters, deceased, and for the issuance to Alexander Garceau of Letters Testamen ary thereon, as soint executor with David Edwards, R. A. Bray and J. C. McKinstry, has been filled in this court, and that Friday, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a m of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4 of sid court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set on the hearing of said petition and preving of said will and codicil, when and where any person interested my appear and contest the same.

Dated August 12, 1909

JOHN P. COOK, Jounty Clerk, Attorney for Petitioner, 550 Mills Bidg., San Francisco, Cal

Estate of Kong Yow, diceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Kong Yow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vuchers within four months after the first pullication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Bell, Straus & Atwood, 253 Kearny street, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned select as a his place of business in all Licitors connected with said estate of Kong Yow, deceased.

KONG 10W CHIU.

Administrator of the estate of Kong Yow, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Tow, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, July 26, 1909.

STOCKHOLDERS NELTING.
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Dixon Graphite and Milling Co. will be held at their office. It Bacon Building, 11th and Washington stress, Oakland, Cal. on Saturday, 28th cay of August, 1909, at 4 o'clock p. m. fir the purpose of electing a Board of Dir ctors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other busines: as may come before the meeting.

tion of such other before the meeting.
HENRY F. S'ARBUCK,
Secretary.

### ONLY SISTER IS TOLD OF WEDDING

### C. E. Naylor and Miss Jeanette Prison Congress Asks That Members of the New Venezue-Guy Marry Secretly at Paper by Indiana Surgeon lan Cabinet Are Made St. Joseph's

All MFDA Aug 16—Unknown to their family and frier is Miss Jean tte Burn e Guy and Charles Elwood Navier to a thimeda's most popular young feople were married the noon today at the faseph's Pausic Hall by the Responser and after the ceremony slipph drawn to San Jos in an automobile without having appdised their families or franks of their act. Tamilies or franks of their act. femnessy and af er the ceremony slipped a var to San Jos in an automobile without having appdised and amilies or frends of their act.

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was le into he ioman le secret and she was only told of the intention of the bride and bridegroom this morning

Keep Their Secret

The bridesprom is a son of Mr and Mrs C E Naylor well known resid ats of this city. They have not yet been told of the sudden marriage of their son and Miss Guy

Miss Guy

\( \) sister of the irid-grocer Mrs Edward Englebright (\( \) dep \( \) Nation? was
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The engagem nt of the oung couple bind not been announced and the clope ment will come as a su prise to family and friends. Mrs. Navior is a charming and han isome girl and well known. She was in the office of her brother in law. Councilman William Hammond Jr. for some time and made many friends who will shower congratulations and best wishes upon her. The bride was gowned in a gray softh messaline princess creation with a large black picture hat There were no attendants at the simple coremons, which was planned as a surprise.

### BROTHERS DIE AT SAME TIME

### One Found Other Dead and in Few Minutes She Too Succumbed to Heart Failure

VANCOUVER B C Aug 15 -James and William Mortimers tailors who and Willam Mortimers tailors who have been in bishess here for twenty years died last night under dramatic circumstances. The men were frothers aged so and 33 and fixed together. Last

aged so and 33 and lived together Last night James complained or having a pain in his side and went to the basement of their dwelling for hot water.

When he did not return within a reasonable time its brother went to lines tigate and found James. It may deed William Mortimer then called their housekeeper and after telling her of the occurrence assisted her in moving the body of the dead man. Then William complained of feeling ladly and lying lown die I before a doctor could be sum loned. Both died of heart fallure.

### Cretans Will Lower the Flag OFFERS \$50 REWARD

PAPIS Ang 16 - The Cretans have at ast become convinced that the powers are in earnest and they have promised that the Greek iding rused by them will be lowered permunently tonight. In the event that this promise is not carried out the International forces will tommon emove the flug forcibly

HENRY FELDMAN'S WILL.

The will of the late Henr Teldman editor and publisher of the California Zeitung the well known Oaklend German newspaper was fled for probate in the Superior Court this morning Mrs Mar guerite Kuhl sister of the decised was appointed administrative it is estimated that the total value of the estate is about \$5000 Feldmar who was one of the best known Germans on this sile of the bay fled very suddenly one day last week

When a woman has good meals for the family its a sign she has much more brains than if she knew how to write

BIRTHS.

ANDERSON—In this city lugust 10 1909 to the wife of Morti A lerson a daughter BLUM-In this city August 7, 1909 to the wife of Wolf Blum a son CULL-In this cay Mag t 2 1909 to the wife of James S C II a s FERRIS-In this cit tugust 13 1999 to the wife of Jacks a Ferris a son

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### OPPOSE SURGERY AS CRIME CHECK

Be Suppressed

guards and putting prisoners on their honor a delegate moved that Dr Sharp's

honor a delegate moved that Dr Sharp's priper be suppressed President D J T Gilmour of Ioronto sull there had been too much 'mrudilg sentimentallty on the subject He was applauded Spealers who wanted the paper suppressed said the Indiana plan was contrury to the Bloir One delegate objected to the debate being continued before women who composed at least one third of the audience Thereupon the women delegates at once took the leau in the controvers led by Mrs Deborah C Weeks presilent of the Philadelphia Social Purity League Mrs Eastwood of South Dakota who advocates the hioroforming of idlots

advectives the hieroforming of idiots elicited rous of Lughter Lee principal speaker in opposition was Waiden F. O. Hellstrom of North Dakota. During the debate it was unnounced that Connecticut and California supported Dr. Sharp. The motion to suppress was not put to

W L Gates secretary of the California oB and of Charities wooke on County Julis Gen Demetric Castalia of Cuba is taking a prominent part in the proceedings of the congress

# STORM SWEEPS

Thousands of Dollars Damage Done by Flood Which Follows Rain

YUMA Ariz Aug 16—The most disastrous rain, storm experienced in this vicinity since the great flood of 1891 at which three the downtown part of the town was wished away and hundreds of people tendered homeless brole over 1 mm at \$30 this morning I or almost three hours water fell in torrents covering the streets in the business section to a depth in rinces of a foot Cellars of all the large mercantile establishments were flooded. The damage resultant to the various

The damage resulting to the various stocks runs all the wa from \$360 to stocks runs all the wa from \$500 to \$5000. The streets and alleys king between Valin street and Pricen Hill the lowest portion of town were rusing streams and here the storm wrought the worst have the above houses of the poorer classes are compelled to more out widing vist leep in the water which poured over window sills in an attempt to save their implies belonging. Many of these unfortunates would be entirely witnow the leep in the nath end of town with his thrown open a row of unusued tenements. Railroal tracks on both sides of the storm of the water wished out.

NASHVILLE Aug 16 -Attornes Gen eral McCarn personally offers to pay \$15 gravard for the first proof brought him of a vlolation of the prohibition law by a white man on or after August 14 and before the opening of the criminal court on the first Monday in September

### CHICAGO YOUTH TRIES TO WRECK FOUR TRAINS

# GOMEZ NAMES

### FORCED TO POSTPONE

### WOLFF'S HAPPY HOME

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### SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NFW YORK Ang 16 — The technical situation is bad. There has not been a time in two vars when the short interest was so nearly climinated. In the loan crowd there is no borrowing demand at all. The market is honey combed with stop loss orders a few points below the present level. The long interest is of an indiscriminate character and they would be come dum find easily if left to their own if vices. The market would never hold with such technical conditions as exist now if it were not supported by very strong operators who have their plans to carry out. Any charge in these plans or the completion of distribution would find the market in an unmainly value of the completion of distribution would find the market in an unmainly value of the completion of distribution of the completion of the completion of distribution of the completion of distribution of the completion of the

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Prices moved narrowly until 2 a clock when the work of the work of the work of the was a violent break in Union Pacific which from it down to 24 compared with 29 at the outser and 217½ in Saturdar's closing The other market leaders ran of rapidly in sampathy and there was little left of the early advances in Reading Southern Incific and New York Central in the incine was particle bidding up of York Central in Union Leaffic was variously put down to a bad drive It junt to above 14 gagah but the balance of the list did not rulls with much vilm although there was pittle bidding up of York Central STOCKS AT NOON

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STOCKS AT NOON

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### **NEW YORK STOCK LIST**

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CHICAGO Aug 16—The wheat market w s strong at the start with prices up %c to compared with Saturday's final figures. Corn mission houses in generit were active hiddes at the openius. Liverpool r ported an advance of 1% to 2% pen. On the budge several prominent longs sold the December deliver which made a material reaction. Neather coulditions in the northwest were generally favorable for harvesting. September opened the 200% to \$100% and sold off of 99% 199%. December declined to 96% after opening it. The market gained fresh strength following the publication of statistics relating to the 13th sample of wheat in the Inited State which showed a much smaller increase than hid lect expected Late in the day however prices itselfing of to 99% and December to 90. The close was easy with September unchanged at 80% and December a shade lower at 80% of 180% and December a shade lower at 80% of the opening were \$61% to 5% \$60% for a time the opening were \$61% to 5% \$60% for a time the price held within the continual grange. Onto were firm early but cased off later conselling of December 1 shade lower at 80% bigher. September opened at \$65% \$60% for a time the price held within the continual grange. A share press in centred late in the session on liberal profit it ling | rices dropping about 1c from the top The close however was fill with September up % \$6% to however was fill with September of \$6% to however was fill with September \$100% to the prices for provisions were strong particularly pork Opening prices, were from he I was to I was at 1 impartant centers.

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### **COTTON MARKET**

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### Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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### Lead and Copper

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Hop Market

INFRPOOL Aug 16 -Hope in London (Pu cific coast) firm at £8 5s t £4 1 d

### Oakland Hotel Arrivals

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President Gomez has appointed a government council as provided for by the
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tro leaders Ramon Avala is president
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Sheriff Barnet will be obliged to get along with but one engineer in the new sail notwithstanding the fact that he requested the supervisors this morning to appoint an assistant to the incumbent who he says is obliged to work fourten hours at day.

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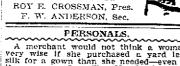
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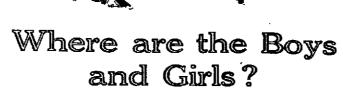
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K. H. HARVESTON, circles Friday, 2 and 8 p. m.; hours daily, 10 to 4. 511 22nd st., near Telegraph ave.; for a short time only.

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TWO flats on 7th st.; 4 and 6 rooms it
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A new cottage on 12th st., near Willow;
4 rooms, bells, gas, electric lights; \$240);
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### **NEWS OF SHIPPING**

U. S. COAST AND GRODETIC SURVEY.

Time and beights of high and low water at
Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By
official authority of the Suprintendent. The
time of high and low water at the city front
(Mission-street wharf) is two-ty-five minutes
later them at Fort Point. The height of tides
is the same at both places.

The time at the Webster-street bridge is
forty minutes later than the time indicated in
the following table:

ALCHET 18, TO 21.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
Steamers due to arrive at and depart San Francisco for the next few days follows:

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LOWER flat of 5 rooms, modern, sunny and in first-class condition; in select residence district; key a office. Holeomb Realty Co., 306 Son Pablo ave, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oalland 550.

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A NEAT girl for general housework; small family. 686 32nd st. THREE modern unfurnish d housekeep-ing rooms; sink, pahtry, bath, electric light, gas; rent £10 per month. 1340 Boulevard ave., Fruitvale THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms \$15 per month. 8:2 Brush st.

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Diehl, 339 11th st. Dieni, 339 lith st.

WANTED-Reliable on an it take care of cow, harse and garden; private place; permanent position. Call tuesday inorning between 8 and 11 at 7. M. C. A. Employment Dept., Map e Bail Bide.

ONE Graves Clussmans Lathe 10 ft, bed with 16 if. Whiton Chux. \$240.

1-16 in. Hendy Norton Lathe. 8 ft. bed, \$330.

1-15 H. P. stationery Gas Eng. Nav., \$400.

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NEW modern 5 and 6-room flats, Welsworth ave, now rented \$70. Price \$7000; no agents. Box 974, Tribune.

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GERMAN girl wanted for reneral housework. 2956 Avalon, av., Claremont
Court, Berkeley.
LOST-On 5th st., August 4th, dlamond
ring, gold watch and chair; reward \$60,
W. F. Lemon, \$20 Broadt sy.

### My Boys' Shop

**EXCELS ALL OTHER STORES** IN VARIETY, STYLE AND

. We are showing a large assortment of Boys' Waists, including all this Fall's latest washable fabrics. All the new shadings in light and dark patterns are to be found in our immense

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### MONEY-BACK

WASHINGTON STREET

### SENOR NICHOLAS COVARRUBBIAS WILL BE DON GASPAR PORTOLA

### Big, Handsome and Stately Southern Favorite Ideal Fiesta King---A Matchless Horseman, Who Will Ride the Best Horse in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. - From Santa Barbara, the millionaire pioneer. every side the committee in charge of The trappings of the saddle are of solid was that no such vaudeville has been of the Fortola festival are being compilthe Fortola festival are being compli- silver, wrought into a masterpieco of fered at the Twelfth street house in many mented for having secured Senor beauty by one of the most renowned of Nicholas Covarrubolas of Santa Maria to the ancient Spanish saddle makers. The represent Gaspar de Portola during San bridle is also of solid silver with gold Francisco's great festival.

age has sat lightly. He has not only a judge of the superior tribunal of jus-led many flestas, but is a person who tice, and in 1833 was elected to led many fiestas, our is a project of the carnival and Legislature.

once launched in a project of that kind Senor Nicholas himself served as Besides riding the finest horse in Call-

beauty by one of the most renowned of a long month.

Pico as Secretary of State, and he par- humor. ticipated in the constitutional convention Don Nicholas is a person upon whom of 1849 In the same year he was made tice, and in 1853 was elected to the State

United States marshal during the regime of President Cleveland He is 65 years fornia he has secured for the oceasion a of age, but unmarked by time and carries saddle worth \$5000. It was the treasure his 200 pounds weight with aplomb and of the late Captain Divis Thompson of dignity.

HAYES' HEIR SUES

Old Man

Haves Left Retreat

After remaining there five weeks, Mrs.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER NEW FORM OF AMUSEMENT

ticular strength to the undertaking.

Pete Oisen, a teamster, was found by the police last night sitting on the curb at B and Hollis streets and suffering from a fracture of the right leg below the knee. He sald that he sustained his injury by

BY FALLING OFF WAGON

### FAIR SLAVE GIRL IS FIEND'S VICTIM

Chinese Beauty Rescued by Local Mission, Found Mur-Says Sister's Retreat Received Sum For Care Never Given dered in New York Den

her as part of the residue of the estate from that institution.

The complaint alleges that in June, 1997, the sisters in charge of the home entered into a contract with Hayes to hung with Oriental splendor where the horrible tragedy was revealed.

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horrible tragedy was revealed.

It is believed that the assassin was armed with seven daggers, one of which was found beside the bloody corpse as it lay in a pool from the gaping wounds upon the victim's body.

### Slayer is Celestial

There is no positive proof as to who committed the crime but there is a certainty that the fiend is a Celestial for the reason that every act of the murderer shows the savagery of the Orient.

Suspicion, at this time, is directed at two persons as the possible murderers or, at least, as persons who will have to submit to a grilling investigation before they will be purged of the assumption of guilt which is now great against them. The suspects are Leung Don, who keeps a Chinese slave den in San Francisco, and an Americanized Chinese, Chin Lon, who, in February last, brought the girl to this city. The latter is now in prison in default of \$5000 bail but the whereabouts of the den keeper is unknown.

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Taken From Mission

Some months ago, Bow Kum was taken from the den of Leung Don in San Fran-cisco to the Presbyterian Mission in that particular form of amusement, known as "Prairle Schooner." being the invention of W. S. Van Sant of this city and the property of the Pacific Amusement Company, whose board of directors are nearly all local residents.

Stock is now being placed on the local market and from the history of other amusement devices there should be an opportunity for excellent money returns in the "Prairie Schooner." The board of directors are well-known Oaklanders, whose backing of an enterprise of this character lends particular strength to the undertaking. cisco to the Presty terian Mission in that city. She was followed by Chin Len, who professed to be in love with her: The girl, it seems, returned his affec-tion. Len asked the permission of the superintendent of the home, Miss D. Cameron, to marry the girl but was re-fused, because he already had a wife in China

Both the girl and Len sald that, under the Chinese law, the existence of a former wife did not prevent the former from tak-ing a second spouse. The superintendent was obdurate, however, but as she had no legal authority to hold the gul allowed her to accompany Len to New York, pre-sumably to be married and where they were to reside as man and wife. TEAMSTER'S LEG BROKEN

Ransom Prevents Marriage

No marriage cer-mony was ever per-formed, because the performance of a ceremony of that kind was conditioned on the payment of the ransom which was held against the glil at the

### "In Old Edam," a Fun-Maker: Laughing Bill at Orpheum



ESTELLE LOVENBERG of the Six American Dancers at Oakland Orpheum.

The verdict of Sunday Orpheum-goers of Frank Johnson George Le Maire and then the curtain fell on the last act, their company. It includes much black as that no such vaudeville has been of face humar of the rich, unctuous variety.

A real laughing show is at the Orphoum this week. The laughter is long, loud and continuous. It is not provoked by slap stick stuff; it is not caused by grotesque Francisco's great festival.

Senor Nicholas or, as he is more familiarly called "Nick" Covarrubias, is a natural flesta king. He is not only one of the most popular men in the south, and a representative of the Spanish families in the State, but he is recognized as one of the handsomest and statilest of cavaliers and a horseman of undoubted superiority.

From Famous Family

Nicholas Covarrubbias, is the son of Don Jose Maria Covarrubbias, who was commissioner of lower California in 1845. In that same year he made an estimate of the expense of a public ball at Los Angeles, which shows that the faiher had some of the fiesta spirit which the son inherited. In 1846 he was appointed by Pto Pico as Secretary of State, and he par-

### "In Old Edam" Leads

Theater goers are quick to pass the tip around when an especially brilliant show is on the boards of the local theater and naturally there will be unusual comment about the fun festival at the Orpheum this

week.

Sam Chip and Mary Marbie have the big bold black type on the bill as the chief stars. They deserve it. Two snappler, cleverer fun makers than those two would be hard to find They have a quaint comedy sketch called "In Old Edam." It has a dutch setting; a Dutch flavor, Dutch costumes and is very much Dutch costumes and is very much Dutch throughout, but the wit is there for all to understand. The effect of the whole is to make the offering stand out bold and strong even when surrounded by a big galaxy of clever vaudeville acts.

"A King for a Night" is the offering the show HOME FOR \$1865

In the jargon of the vaudeville people "it is a scream." Low comedy prevails, but it is clever and clean throughout. "Held Up" is Funny

"Held Up" is Funny
Another vastly amusing sketch called
"Held Up" is the contribution of Matthews & Ashley. These two are pastmasters in the art of tickling the rishles
of an audience. Like fire crackers their
jokes follow in rapid succession, each a
novelty and all sparkling with good wit.
Six pretty dancers, girls and boys,
called on the program "A Sextette of
Stylish Steppers," went through a lot of
funcy dancing. Their costumes are handsome, their style is strictly up-to-date
and their ensemble is immensely pleasing.

### Roosters Are Whole Show

MOOSIETS ARE WHOLE Show

Sam Watson's Farmyard Circus, in

which trained roosters, a pink plg, some
letever dogs, a donkey and tame lambs
appear, made spect for the multitude. The
roosters are the star members of the
aggregation. They crow at the command
of the trainer and do a lot of amusing
stunts which roosters never before were
known to do.

Griff, the English juggler with a new
line of tricks and his quaint humor is an-

line of tricks and his quaint humor is another one of the stars found on the pro-Schrode and Mulvey with a line of fun-ny talk, odd songs, quaint dances and ludicrous foolery in general held up their end of the bill.

Herbert & Willing, black face comedians with a sketch called "Oh, Man," opened

bre as an inmate of the retreat, for the lump sum of \$1990, it being further agreed that should either party elect to cancel the contract, the agreement should and and the morey paid by Hayes be returned to him on his demand, less reasionable charges for food, clothing and shelter givin him during the period he was actually in the home. Lorenzo, a retired business man of San Francisco and Oakland. Besides her husbund, four children survive Taey are Mathew de la Montanya Jr. of East Oakland. an employe of the postoffice department; Archibaid de la Montanya of San Lorenzo. Mrs. Ida I. Sause and Mrs. George H. Vosc, wife of an Oakland real estate man.

Mis de la Montanya was formerly well known in this city and San Francisco. The funeral services were held tuday at 12.30 o'clock in the chapel at the Oakland Crematory, Howe street and Piedmont arenue.

Ternan says, Hayes left the home and died the following September without being reliabursed by the sisters.

Thirty-five dollars is a reasonable sum

### to charge for the care given Hayes, Mrs. Heman estimates, and she asks the court to compel them to pay the balance of the OFF WIFE'S HEAD

Ground was broken last week for a new concession at Idora Park, this particular form of amusement, known as "Prairle Schooner," being the in-Wife Says Husband Angered Engagement of Miss Alice at Her, Beat Her With a Boogs to Charles B. Dutten Beer Bottle

> Mrs. Mary Brodick of 3234 Baker street, Berkeley, called at the receiving hospital last night with a badly bruised head and the carillege of the right ear se badly cut that the lobe was completely so badly cut that the lobe was completely severed. She said her husband was responsible for her wounds. He went home with a bottle of heer and Mrs. Brodick objected to his drinking the beverage in the presence of their small children. Brodick, she said, slew into a rage and broke the bottle over the side of her head. Her bruises were bothed, the design of the desi head. Her bruises were bathed, the dismembered ear patched together and a laceration about an inch and a half long on the neck immediately behind the ear

### YOUTH INJURED BY

KANSAS CITY, Aug 16. - The last wenty-four hours was the hottest expe-lenced in the south west since 1901. Sevfrom which she had suffered for a number of years. The dead woman was the wife of Mathew de la Montarya of San Lorenzo, a retired business man of San Francisco and Oakland. Besides her husband, four children survive Taey are Mathew de la Montanya Jr. of East Oakland. an employe of the postofice department; Archibaid de la Montanya of San Suffering.

At 2:10 o'clock this morning the tem-perature was eighty-nine degrees in Kan-sas City in the government observatory.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 16. — This was the hottest day here in five years The mercury registered ninety-six at 10

### MUSICIAN WINS TALENTED HEIRESS

Boggs to Charles B. Dutton to Be Announced Soon

The engagement of Charles B. Dutton of Berkeley and Miss Alice Boggs of San Francisco, will be announced by Mrs. John Boggs in the near future. John Boggs in the near future.

Miss Boggs is the inlented and pretty daughter of the late millionaire, John Boggs, of Colusa. Since the death of her father she has resided with her mother at the Fairmont, across the bay. She is petite of figure and of brunette type. She is an accomplished musiclan, playing with spiendid execution on the harp. Her instrument, which is one of the finest in the country, was chosen for her in Italy by Faderowski, the planist.

Miss Boggs made her formal debut in society with Miss Marie Wilson, daughter of J k. Wilson, in San Francisco.

Mr. Dutton is a talented planist, with a delighful studio in Berkeley, where he frequently entertains.

The friendship of these young people.

# Shortest Drawing on Record-

99,807 Applicants, Only 250 Pieces of Land Allotted

WINNER OF THE

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug 16. -The shortest and strangest of the three great Indian land drawings took place here today The Spokane reserve, the high timbered strip of land lying just north and east of the junction of the Spokane and Columbia rivers, furnished the prizes when Harriet Post, the twelveyear-old daughter of Attorney Frank T. Post of Spokane, selected the blue en-

deposits may be discovered in this little traveled reserve.

Superintendent James W. Witten, having decided that only 250 names should be drawn for this reservation, the task was an easy one for the trained force and tefore noon the fate of 99,557 applic

who failed to get numbers had been

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The winners of the highest numbers in today's drawing for the Spokane reservation are:

1—Allen Newton, Helena,

2—Mabel McLecker, Chicago,

3—Fay Noddy, Miller, S. D.

4—John E. Ancrews Vancouver, Wn.

5—Jos. Hickey, Spokane, Wn.

6—Fred Black, Knill-pel, Mont,

7—Chas. N. McGiari, French Buren,

Ind.

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S-Fred Olsen, Sentice.

3-A. J. Mullen, Wallace, Ida.

10-Frank Gray, Deep Creek, Wn,

11-Lewis Luek, St. Louis, Mo.

12-Edward K. Evland, Spokane.

13-II. A. Trealwil, Mablonk, Wn.

14-A. J. Slefert, Auburn, Cal.

15-Lewis Stail, Butte, Mon.

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17-Edward J. Johnson, Spokane.

18-Norma Gilbert, Srattle.

18-Ralph W. Vermilya, Wenatchee,

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19-Ralph W. Vermaya. Wash. 20-Walter Johnson, Motson, Wash. 21-Joseph C. Poetzl, Winona, Wash. 22-R. E. Bledsoe, Spokane. 23-William H. Dougherty, Portland, -Joseph E. Solomon, Green Acres, vash. 25—W. J. Hardy, Spokane. 26—Edna Whitney, Cheney, Wash. 27—E. B. Fuller, Malthp, Wash.

### None From California

28—W. L. Courter, Sand Point, Ida,
29—William A Mocker Seattle.
30—W. I. Stonesiser, Spokane.
31—JN. J. Stonesiser, Spokane.
31—W. J. Stonesiser, Spokane.
32—Mary C. Hanning, Chicago.
33—E. N. Carter, Caliwell, Ida.
33—David E Gorman, La Jose, Penn.
35—A. H. Squires, Valley Ford, Wash.
35—C. McCoskey, Ploimont, Kas.
33—Frank Farrell, Poliach, Ida.
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43—Bmil Schnaffer, Eransville, Ill.
41—David C. Ruhl, Ord, Neb.
42—William Kruger, Colbrook, Ore.
43—John Hanna, Spokane.
44—Cita Ross, Hamilton, O.
45—Met Merick, Spokane.
46—Ita Triplett, Oldham, Mont.
47—Timothy B. Henderson, Butte, Mont.
48—Claude H. Stein, Mount Carmel, Ill.
50—Andrew Gunderman, Granger, Ind.
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### ANNOUNCE EDITORS OF OCCIDENT MAGAZINE

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.-Francis 11. Steele this morning announced the staT of the Occident, the university magazin. printed by the English club, for the coming term. There are some changes and promotions over last year and the staff will be stronger and more numer.

### YACHTS COMPETING TO SELECT A DEFENDER

MARBLEHFAD, Mass., Aug. 16-The work of selecting the fas est trio from a fleet of nineteen Sonder achts by putting them through a sen s of six mile sprints, began off Marble ead Rock today and it is believed that on Saturday the international committee of the Dasious than before, Hereafter the rank of ern Yacht Club will have named the associate editors will be filled by juniors, these which will represent America while sophomores will have the place of in the third yacht strugg e with Gerassistant editors. Here is the staff in many. During the first three dame the many. During the first three days the yachts will sail three races each day. Among those who went - ut to see the start today were the German yachtsmen who arrived at Marbleheil last night and who were the guests on board the

flagship of the Eastern Y cht Club. The winners in the three devisions is the flast of the Sonder II. I races were the Jayette, owned by W. H. Childs of the Bansonhurst Yacht Chib, the Effective owned by Chas. P. Curtis of the Easter Yacht Club and the Skees x, owned by

F. M. Hoyle of the New York Yach